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No. 2491 Wednesday, May 11, 2011

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Growers' workshop

County's garlic gardeners get together to share tips on growing the pungent bulbs

5



Eco summit

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students learn about the environment at Bark Lake

10



Getting the swing of things

Four-year-old Madison Newman takes a swing at the croquet ball at the cultural centre on May 7. The centre offers opportunities to play with a full-sized court and a modified court for children. **Darren Lum** Times staff

Water levels returning to normal

▶ Flooding subsides after significant property damage on area lakes

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Many of the county's Trent Severn Waterway reservoir lakes have experienced swelling water levels in the past few weeks, but it appears those levels are on the decline.

According to the Parks Canada website, at times some lakes have experienced levels this spring that come close to historic highs.

Kushog Lake is one of them, but the president of the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association said this week that the water level seems to be declining, down four inches or so from where it was.

"At this point, we're not as distressed as we were," Goodger said, explaining that rising water had caused some fairly significant property damage on the lake this year. "There were docks floating up and down the lake."

Goodger pointed out that fluctuating water levels can also be harmful for local ecosystems, causing nesting loons, for example, to lose their shoreline homes.

She said she realized that TSW staff had a difficult juggling act to pull off, trying to keep an adequate amount of water in the waterway's feeder lakes without flooding them.

Further down the Gull River watershed, Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association president Sue Yallop had a similar story, saying while the water level had been quite

see RIVERWALK page 3

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Algonquin Highlands man charged with drinking and driving

OPP Briefs

A 39-year-old man from Algonquin Highlands was charged with driving over 80 mgs and speeding after he was found to be drinking and driving May 5.

The OPP pulled the man over for speeding on Highway 35 around 7 p.m. north of Minden.

He will appear in court in June.

Almost half of all April collisions wildlife related

Members of the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 20 motor vehicle collisions involving animals in the month of April. This accounts for nearly 45 per cent of all collisions investigated by the detachment.

Out of the 20 collisions, 19 involved vehicles striking deer, and one collision involved a vehicle striking a moose.

The OPP remind the motoring public to continue to be vigilant of deer and moose on or near roadways.

It is good practice to continually scan the roadway, roadside and ditches.

If you see an animal, reduce your speed and gently steer away, only if it is safe to do so.

Always be mindful of road conditions, recognizing that you may need additional room to bring your vehicle to a stop.

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See Inside

• Charitable donations
• Real brick or veneer
• Bedbugs
• Puzzles and games

The Highlands Weekender

May 12, 2011

Women and money

Coles'Notes

Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian

For the past several months, Carol Trapp from Investors Group has been putting together financial planning workshops for the Highlands Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The final workshop, on May 14, will be held at the Highlands Branch on May 14. You can pre-register for this session by contacting the library administrative centre at 705-457-2241. There are many books on financial planning available in the collection. One book that is particularly relevant to the Women & Money section of the library is "Women & Money: How Women Get Smart About Money" by Barbara Marquand. This book offers women honest truth: that if you want a secure financial future then you cannot remain passive.

First published well over a decade ago but recently



Second volunteer fair set

On May 14 the Minden Community Centre will be hosting the event. Everyone is welcome to explore, engage and embrace volunteer work.

By Jade Fisher

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Charitable donations
- Real brick or veneer?
- Bedbugs
- Women and money
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.



A sign of community

Members of the Minden Hills Fire Department along with Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, right, stand with one of two new signs adorning the fire hall. Two signs, one of which lights up, were made and donated to the department by County Sign and Display. **Chad Ingram** Times staff

Cancer society offering free items to patients

Are you living with cancer?

The Canadian Cancer Society, Highlands branch, is proud to announce that a representative from the Peterborough and District Unit is coming to our community with a selection of pillows, head coverings and gently used wigs, bras and prostheses.

All items are free of charge.

The clinic will take place on Thursday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ruth Parkes Room, Haliburton Highlands Health Services located at 7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton.

Please call 1-800-463-0432 to book your appointment. Information about cancer and our services will also be available.

April weather made for an 'unpleasant' month

by **Phil Graham**

Special to the *Times*

Average high	11.2°C
Average low	-21.3°C
Average for the month	-10.3°C
Average for last April	8.4°C
Highest temp. (27th)	21.0°C
Lowest temp. (3rd)	-8.0°C
Rain	222 mm
Snow	5 cm
Total precipitation	227 mm
Total precipitation (last April)	34.8 mm
Days with snow and rain	16
Days mostly sunny	10

April was an unpleasant month.

There was lots of snow and rain and it was windy and cold.

Hopefully May is much better.

The average high temperature was 11.5°C, the average low temperature was -21.3°C.

At least the snow is gone. Now we have high water in the lakes and in Gull River, as usual for May.

No swimming so far.

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Riverwalk submerged by cresting Gull River

from page 1

high, it had dropped by as much as eight inches in the last week or so.

Yallop also sympathized with the difficult job the TSW has.

In Minden last week, the Gull River crested its banks and much of the Riverwalk pathway was submerged, along with riverside benches. Docks and lawn chairs were floating in the water.

Earlier this week, it appeared its level was also declining.

Chris Riddle is chairman of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and told the *Times* he thought the reason for this spring's high water levels was that the TSW had overcompensated somewhat for what had been a dry season last year.

Last spring, levels throughout the reservoir system were low, due largely to what had been a small snow pack.

This winter also produced a small snow pack and so, in an attempt to avoid a repeat of last year, Riddle said the TSW sealed up basically all of its dams early, in late February or early March.

However, April turned out to be quite rainy.

Roger Stanley, acting director of operations for the TSW, said levels are in relatively good shape.

"The problem is flow," Stanley said, explaining the flow rates throughout the system are intentional, with a target speed to ensure the lakes don't flood.

This is what has been responsible for the buildup in the Gull, he said.

Stanley said levels are nowhere near historical highs.

"I wouldn't call it high," he said. "I would call it above seasonal average."

Stanley said levels in the area would continue to drop.

"We've seen the peak," he said.

Riddle said the level of property damage this year was a combination of two factors.

One is the surging water levels of the last month or so.

The second is how long it took the ice to go out on most lakes this year.



Chad Ingram Times staff

The Gull River in Minden flooded last week. This photo from May 4 shows a bench along the community's Riverwalk pathway partially submerged. Much of the pathway along Invergordon Avenue was covered by water and several docks were ruined.

High winds pushed the remaining chunks of ice into people's properties.

"You've got this big mass of ice charging into things," Riddle said, adding that an increased cycle of freeze and thaw of shoreline waters also contributed to damage.

Riddle too said he understood TSW staff have a challenging task.

"We understand it's a difficult job understanding flood situations and trying to mitigate them," he said.

However, Riddle said the TSW continued to focus too much on the canal itself and not enough on its reservoir system.

The coalition had phoned MP elect Barry Devolin after his win last week, Riddle said, congratulating him but also pointing out that now that the Conservatives have a majority government, it's the ideal time to get some serious work done on the issues of the TSW.

"Now that they do have a majority . . . to go back and more fully implement the recommendations in the panel report," he said.

That massive 2008 report, entitled *It's All About the Water*, was compiled after consultation with various stakeholders and

includes recommendations for the future of the waterway, including the management of its feeder lakes, many of which are in Haliburton County.

Riddle has been waiting for nearly a couple of years on the signing of a memorandum of understanding between the provincial and federal governments regarding the implementation of substantial improvements to the waterway's aging infrastructure.

With a majority federal government in place, he hopes to see the memorandum signed within weeks.

Beaver Theatre adds more parties to \$28 million lawsuit

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

“

They were making errors as to who they were claiming was liable.

— Bryan Kernohan

theatre.

The lawsuit was amended on April 27, 2011. Martin alleges that damage to the building was the direct or indirect result of negligence of the defendants. The lawsuit is a counterclaim against a statement of claim filed by Rob Luke, the contractor hired by

Martin to oversee the retrofit. In the original claim Luke alleges Martin owes him for unpaid contracting fees.

Martin refused to comment on the amended lawsuit.

Kernohan was hired by Luke as the engineer of record to oversee the theatre's retrofit, according to the counterclaim. According to Kernohan, his name was added to the lawsuit at his request.

"They were making errors as to who they were claiming was liable," said Kernohan regarding the lawsuit claim. "I said for my work my name should be there."

Kernohan said his insurance adjusters contacted Martin's lawyer to make the change, to ensure the proper parties could attest to the claims.

There was some confusion, said Kerno-

han, as a result of J.A.C. Kernohan Construction also being named in the counterclaim.

The lawsuit amendment also lists Jim Downing, carrying on business as Pro Roof Complete Roofing Services, as responsible for insulating and reroofing the building. The lawsuit claims Downing was retained by Luke.

Downing could not be reached for comment.

Included in the lawsuit are the Township of Minden Hills and a number of local businesses. None of the allegations made in the lawsuit or counterclaim have been proven in a court of law.

The theatre has been closed since December 2009 due to flooding.

Algonquin Highlands brought into Dorset playground discussion

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands township will get to have input on the construction of a playground in Dorset after all.

Reeve Carol Moffatt announced at a May 5 council meeting that she along with Councillor Gordon Henderson and trails coordinator Mark Coleman would be meeting with Lake of Bays politicians and staffers on May 6 to discuss the project by the Dorset Community Planning Group.

At council's April 27 meeting, Moffatt had said that Lake of Bays township (where half of Dorset is located) and the group were going ahead with plans to build a playground on the former Dorset Public School property in Algonquin Highlands.

That was despite concerns council had raised.

Moffatt gave a brief history of the property on Wednesday in light of what she called "factually-challenged rhetoric" in the community.

The township had sold the property to a developer years ago for \$275,000, Moffatt explained. The developer had plans that would have been of great socioeconomic benefit to Dorset.

"For whatever reason, the project didn't come to fruition," Moffatt said.

When the property was offered back to the township for the same price, it declined.

The planning group has attained funding from the Trillium Foundation for the project and in a letter to the Times last month, Lake of Bays Mayor Bob Young accused Algonquin Highlands of somehow endangering that funding.

"We plan to proceed with this opportunity if the negativity of the council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has not jeopardized our ability to retain the Trillium Foundation funding already applied for and granted," Young wrote.

While Moffatt said she understood there may be some complications with the Trillium Foundation grant, she said the grant process had in no way been affected by Algonquin Highlands.

While the plan had originally been for the playground to be located in the community's common park, staff brought forward safety concerns with the proposed site.

At that time, Coleman had said he had suggestions for other locations within the park.

The next development came at the April 27 meeting, where minutes from the planning group revealed a deci-

sion had been made for Lake of Bays township to work out a lease agreement with the owner of the former school property.

"But it was made without consulting Algonquin Highlands," Moffatt said, adding that because the property is within Algonquin Highlands, activities there will brush up against her township's bylaws.

"And when that happens, we have to work as a team."

The project had been plagued by "communication and interpretation problems," Moffatt said.

Accepting blame for any complications she may have caused, she was looking forward to putting blame-laying and finger-pointing behind and moving ahead with the project.

"Let's just build a playground," she said. "It should be a good-news story all around. The negativity has to, you know, stop."

Coleman had notes and suggestions ready to go for the May 6 meeting and Henderson said he was looking forward to it and believed they were still well within the parameter of the Trillium Foundation timelines.

The planning group received \$70,000 in Trillium Foundation funding for the construction of the playground and a gazebo by the waterfront.

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AH to host adventure race

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

the organizers of the two events had been in discussion and decided there was enough room on the community centre property for both events.

Wilderness Traverse is an off-road triathlon incorporating cycling, hiking and canoeing in which participants make their way through an unmarked course using a map and compass.

While organizer Bob Miller is expecting about 120 participants, in a letter to council he said most would likely choose to stay at local accommodations and said perhaps 20 or 30 would choose the camping option.

The event is covered by a \$5 million insurance policy as part of the Canadian Adventure Racing Association and Miller has promised the property will be cleaned up to pre-race conditions after it is over.

For more information on the event, contact Miller at bob@wildernesstraverse.ca.

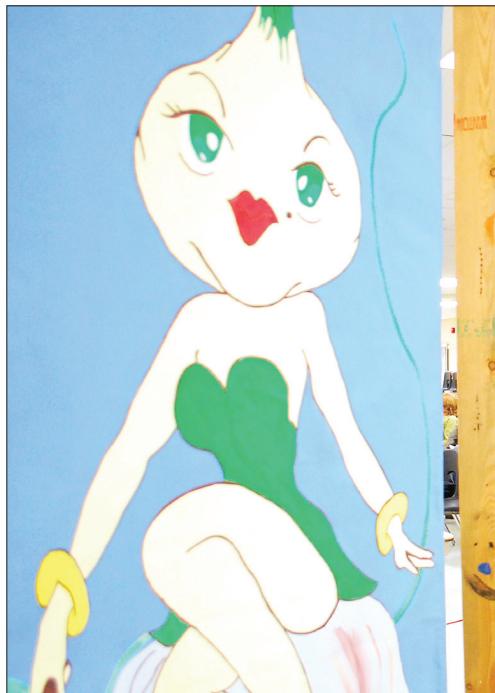
At the time, it was suggested the event's organizer look at using the airport property.

However, last week councillors were told

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Chad Ingram Times staff

There was a healthy crop of garlic growers at the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association's annual workshop at the Minden Hills Community Centre on May 5. The workshop offered a tutorial on pests as well as a question-and-answer session with experienced garlic growers and a chance to sample local garlic spreads and products.



Minden Hills garlic grower Rick Ratcliff demonstrated storage methods and gave other helpful hints.

Learning garlic growing lessons

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county's garlic growing gurus descended on the Minden Hills Community Centre last week.

Some 60 garlic growers and would-be growers attended an annual workshop hosted by the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association on May 5.

The evening began with a tutorial on an enemy of garlic, the bulb and stem nematode.

As Michael Celetti, a University of Guelph plant pathologist and horticulture crops lead for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs explained in a conference call, bulb and stem nematodes are microscopic worms that kill garlic by using their needle-like mouths to suck the juices of the plant.

They are considered a regulated pest in Canada and live not just in garlic but in onions, leeks and other vegetables as well.

Infection will usually occur after heavy rain, dew or during times of high humidity, Celetti said, and the tiny creatures will travel along the film covering leaves and stems and work their way to the plant's bulb.

One symptom is discolouration. Infected plants will turn yellow, then brown and then shrivel and die prematurely.

Celetti said to also look for spongy and glistening scale leaves and twisting or distortion of stems.

He warned that nematode infection often gets confused with Fusarium basal rot, a disease that can also kill garlic.

"The two look very similar," he said, adding that some research suggests there may even be a synergistic relationship between the strains.

Anyone with such symptoms in their garlic should take soil samples to a pest diagnostic

clinic, he advised.

Bulb and stem nematodes are an increasing problem.

"It's getting worse every year," Celetti said, adding that in Ontario, there have been cases where nematodes have destroyed as much as 90 per cent of a garlic crop.

Ways of combating the pests including doing a crop rotation every three to four years with a non-host plant species and planting cover crops in the growing area the season before planting garlic.

Some successful cover crops are oilseed radish, pearl millet and Oriental mustards.

A bulb and stem nematode survey is being conducted this year and Celetti hoped the local growers association would take part.

Nematodes are not harmful to human or animals if ingested.

Local growers Rick Ratcliff and Richard Taylor took audience questions and Gail Grainger talked about some of the culinary possibilities of garlic.

"There are several things you can do with garlic scapes," Grainger said, explaining this green part of the plant is often simply thrown away and being careful to explain that scapes must be pinched off, not cut.

Scapes can be used in stir-fry, pasta, soup, stew and any number of other dishes.

"Anything you want to throw them into," Grainger said. "It really is a versatile product."

Carolyn Puterbaugh of the Lindsay OMAFRA office also spoke and informed attendees that was an awards program in Ontario that rewards the creators of innovative products.

This year the county's Garlic Fest will take place Aug. 27.

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"I joined the Board of Community Care because of its commitment to support the needs of seniors living at home. Working with the Board and Staff to provide these services has been a stimulating and worthwhile experience." Dick Charron, Board Member

points of view

our editorial

Let the cash flow

DO YOU KNOW how to juggle, dear readers?

I don't, but it looks pretty difficult.

The staff at the Trent-Severn Waterway are continually performing a juggling act; trying to ensure the canal's reservoir lakes, many of which are located here in Haliburton County, have ample water to feed the canal while also ensuring they don't flood.

Of course, sometimes the latter happens, as we have seen in the past couple of weeks.

Those who live along the Gull River may have noticed their docks leaving for some kind of appointment they were apparently late for.

And if I was one of those people, yes, I'd be a little angry.

Pretty angry, probably.

But let's take a moment to look at the bigger picture.

The waterway is a gigantic piece of aquatic infrastructure. Just the canal itself is almost 400 kilometres long. It has 45 locks.

The feeder lakes stretch more hundreds of kilometres and are outfitted with a whack of dams.

The TSW operates with a fairly small staff. And it's pretty difficult to

predict the weather.

The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow has repeatedly said the folks at the TSW need to shift some of their focus from the canal itself to the concerns of those who live amongst the feeder lakes and have to deal with their fluctuating levels.

And they probably should. We do get the shallow end of the deal up here.

I'm certainly not saying the TSW is above criticism, but I am suggesting a little empathy be applied.

We also can't overlook that the system they're dealing with is broken. Many of its dams are ancient and leaky.

This is not the fault of TSW staff, but, like so many things, the fault of politicians.

The feds and Queen's Park are supposed to be working together to fix up the waterway by enacting the recommendations contained in a massive 2008 panel report and they should get on with it.

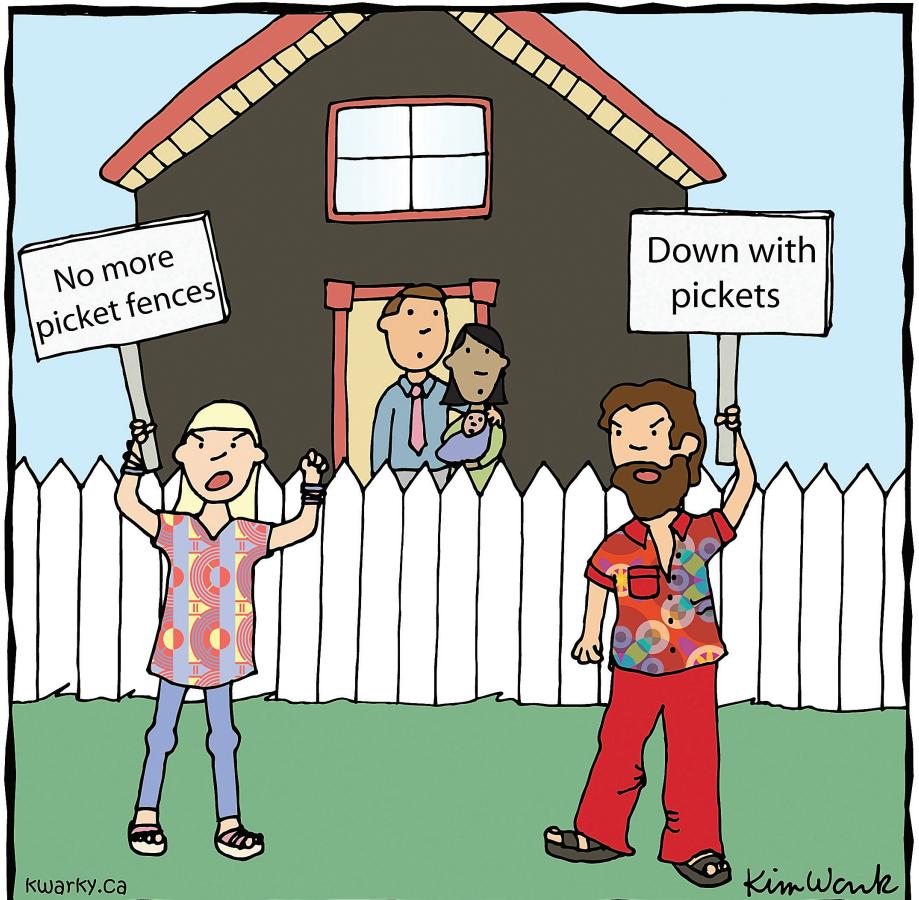
It'll be a huge hit to their purses, but the improvements are badly needed and should help solve at least some of the waterway's issues.

Let the cash flow.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



Picketing Picket Fences

letters to the editor

On landfills

To the Editor:

I am writing to offer a thought on our landfills, in particular the Hawk Lake Landfill as it is the one that I use and thus the one I do not want to see closed.

We were told a couple years ago it was at the end of its life and I would like to make sure all are doing all they can to keep it open. I had suggested a couple of years ago to go to clear bags and it was adopted - perhaps not by my prompting, but never-the-less it was done and should be a good thing. I was standing at the site on Sunday and it was sad to see that clear bags don't shame everyone into recycling.

Bags contained material that clearly should have been separated out. Any car that does not make a stop at the recycle bins is not doing their part as with today's products, a high percentage is recyclable.

The attendants at the site cannot be everywhere at once and cannot see all - they are expected to guard the gate, monitor the recycle bins, and watch what is being thrown out.

Saying goodbye

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank all the wonderful people I have worked with; all the fantastic volunteers, staff and board members both past and present during my time at Canoe FM.

I would also like to thank HCDC for funding Canoe FM with the Youth Internship Program for the first term of my stay at this great community radio station.

I have learned a great deal, and I am taking the next step in my career after gaining some important values and knowledge from this community. I have no doubt that what I learned from living here will help me while I am working in my new challenge at three large radio stations in the GTA.

During my stay in Haliburton County I've met so many wonderful people. Haliburton County is indeed a wonderful place to live and grow. You are all very fortunate to be living in such a beautiful place.

Nick Bronso

The Times

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points of view

The T-word

THIS MORNING, I DIDN'T have a lot of time to research a column. Lesser columnists might be terrified with the prospect of having nothing remotely intelligent to say, but not me. I've been here plenty of times.

In fact, I predict journalism professors might one day point to my method of gaining column materials in their lectures.

You see, "The Galea Method" relies on years of paying keen attention to societal trends and then plucking a random idea from a passing headline that might have relevance to your readership.

With that in mind, I hope both of you like this.

The headline that caught my eye this morning read "Can't we stop using the word Tramp?"

Obviously, this subject matter is a winner.

Not that we have many tramps around here, of course. No, you're likely

to find many more in Toronto, Oshawa or Hamilton. After all, those cities are rail hubs and each has plenty of underpasses where tramps can gather, boil leather shoes and play old songs on their harmonicas.

As you can see, I happen to know a little about tramps.

That's why I think it's very important that we address the use of the T-word in a place like ours too.

After all, we don't want to fall behind the times and be perceived as old-fashioned to those who come from larger urban centres.

The outside world needs to know that though we no longer have an iron horse running through our community, we're still current.

So let me begin by saying that I completely agree with the sentiment; the word tramp should be eliminated from common usage. It paints a degrading

picture that, I believe, might even be hurtful.

Normally, I'm not exactly a paragon of political correctness. But, in this case, I happen to agree that the words hobo, transient or even vagabond show much more sensitivity and tact.

Each confers greater respect to those free spirits who have chosen to ride the rails, carry bags on sticks and cook beans in cans over old oil barrels. I think that's plain enough.

Call them tramps if you like, but if you do, I think you run the risk of coming across as way behind the times.

Besides, I think it's only right that we show these people a little more respect. We need to let Corky, Grumpy Joe, Smiley Tooth, Pockets and the others know that they too are valued members of society – so long as they're simply pass-

ing through these parts.

Tramp is such an old school moniker anyhow.

It conjures up images of people who simply sleep around all day. Maybe, I'm wrong, but I'd like to think that the modern tramp is a little more on the go.

In fact, I've heard that tramps are catching up with the times. From what I understand, they have their own postage now. And though I've never seen one, just the other day I overheard a couple of young fellows discussing "tramp stamps."

From what I gathered, their old adversary, the railway men, are even helping facilitate change. You see, I hear the trend is to get those stamps on their cabooses.

Obviously, these aren't your grandpa's tramps - I mean hobos.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

You could look it up

IT MUST BE HELL running a professional practice of any kind without a telephone book somewhere close at hand, but our local veterinarian seems to have learned to work without one.

Until she opened her own boarding kennel and called it a resort a few weeks ago, Dr. Carol Sanio used to tell her clients that the closest kennel was an hour or more away.

In an interview, Dr. Sanio told this newspaper's always reliable Chad Ingram that "we get calls every day for boarding and there are no boarding facilities around here."

And then, just to confirm she hadn't been misquoted, she told *The County Voice* the same thing. You'll have to go Bracebridge, Huntsville or Lindsay, she told the *Times*.

Which is how I know the Minden Pet Hospital doesn't have a telephone book because if it did, she could have turned to Page 86 of the Yellow Pages and found two kennels right here in Haliburton County.

They are listed under Kennels, one of them just a couple of lines above her Minden Pet Resort, which would have made it difficult for her to overlook, if

only she had a telephone book.

Both local kennels were in last year's Yellow Pages as well, so she must not have had that phone book either.

Unless what is said appears to be controversial, community newspapers don't have the resources to check the information they are given in an interview, so the *Times* and *Voice* took Dr. Sanio at her word, let her be her own fact-checker.

Just to pick a nit or two, besides the two Haliburton kennels, there is one in Fenelon Falls, which is on the way to Lindsay. That would make it closer to Minden than Lindsay, unless you go the long way around.

That kennel is not in the Yellow Pages. Neither is the one at Victoria Road, or the many informal dog hotels in Haliburton, like the one on the south side of Black Creek, near Moore Falls.

Maybe the Yellow Pages are not the problem at all. Perhaps the competitors doesn't measure up to Dr. Sanio's standards. They are mere kennels, after

all, not resorts.

There are, for example, no murals on the walls of the kennel where The Brown Dog Jiggs and a spring-loaded dog I know named Gaston hang out while their owners are out of town.

Not that murals mean much to dogs who, so far as I can tell, don't see anything when they look at a drawing. Jiggs wouldn't notice a mural unless it peeled itself off the drywall and bit him.

What Jiggs wants in a kennel is not murals but security, protection from the weather, a water dish that

never runs dry, lots of walks and lots of affection from the folks who walk him. That's the end of his shopping list and that's what he's been getting where he stays.

So, maybe the problem is that those other kennels don't fit Dr. Sanio's definition of a kennel. That may not be the explanation, but there's a certain logic to it.

If there is no hotel in Toronto that measures up to the standards of the

Royal York, why, Toronto has no hotels. Nothing closer than the Pierre in New York City.

Nobody in Haliburton sells Fords except Ridgewood, so there must be no other car dealerships in the county. Of course, neither the Royal York nor Ridgewood would make such claims.

In these early years of the 21st century, nothing is too good for a dog. Dogs once slept in the woodshed and dined on table scraps and woodchucks. Now they're family members.

The county probably needed more places for them to stay, at least in summer, and at last there's a place for cats, as well. Competition lifts all boats, to twist a hackneyed phrase.

The Brown Dog is glad to have a greater choice of places to lay his collie head but he wants Dr. Sanio to know that he had choices all along, even before there was a Minden Pet Resort.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County. On Saturday, Jiggs will tag along for a book signing at Chapters in Peterborough between 1 and 4 p.m.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Algonquin Highlands welcomes new members to Dorset station

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is pleased to provide an update on the status of Algonquin Highlands Fire Services Station 60 Dorset.

The Dorset fire station currently has 10 firefighters on the roster, with back-up deployment as required from Algonquin Highlands stations and Lake of Bays.

While this is only half of the ideal number of firefighters for Station 60, it's consistent with the pre-resignation numbers. The interaction between stations is indicative of how the fire service operates.

Station 60 has responded to 24 calls so far this year including two motor vehicle collisions, 12 medicals, three fires, one hazardous material, two downed hydro lines and four false alarms.

"They've done a great job for the community and have handled themselves extremely well in some tough situations," said Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg.

Station 60 has been successfully fast-tracked in terms of educational resources, maintenance and tracking of equipment, standardization of equipment and practices, documentation of operations, and communications.

"We're conducting more training in Dorset than at the other stations right now and the firefighters are keen and committed," said chief training officer Ryan Reesor.

Firefighters at Station 60 have been receptive to the accelerated training schedule both in-house and with their township colleagues at Station 70 Oxtongue and Station 80 Stanhope. A highly successful – and very cold ice and water rescue training session took place among all three fire halls in Dorset in February.

Unprecedented cross-training among the three stations has taken place and more is scheduled. Firefighters have been trained to industry standards in incident manage-

ment, radio communications, first aid, CPR, defibrillation and numerous other fire-specific topics.

Scheduled training includes auto extrication, Ontario Fire College pump operations and additional fire scene operational exercises. Station 60 members are also enrolled in several courses at the Ontario Fire College this year.

Additional training includes driver training, recruit training, officer development through the Ontario Fire College and competent supervisor instruction, the latter of which is required by the Ministry of Labour. Each station will also have its own safety officer and training officer.

"It's great that the three halls are getting to know each other and train together," said Reesor.

Station 60 proudly hosted the county mutual aid meeting in April, welcoming almost 40 firefighters from across Haliburton County. "Volunteerism is a precious item in any community and Dorset citizens continue to demonstrate a strong commitment to serving their community," said Dorset-area council representative Gord Henderson.

The fire chief's monthly reports to council are available online at the township website by following the link to Council > Agendas and then clicking through to the published agendas.

"As the summer season approaches we want folks to know that they're safe. We're making excellent progress on the recommendations from the review and residents should be very proud of the achievements that have been made," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Those interested in joining the Dorset fire team are welcome to contact Reesor or Hogg. Contact information can be found on the township website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

- submitted by Algonquin Highlands

Rails End exhibit looks at Minden's wild water

"Wild Water Preserve Minden," Carole Finn's subject, is a little known, well loved Haliburton County waterway and a world class white water course. Those who know it will recognize familiar spots like "the first drop," or "the training pool," titles suggested by Victor Ettel, an avid kayaker and close friend of the artist.

As with her previous collection on the Pacific rim trails and beaches, Finn invites us to take action and visit the Gull River, our sense of adventure and appreciation for beauty aroused by the sensations her paintings evoke.

This exhibition features a dry stone bench by Aaron Galbraith, an action-packed DVD by Jeff Strano and the original book describing the construction of the preserve provided by Gary George. Titles and captions for Finn's paintings were provided by Victor Ettel. The public is invited to get out and get active with the artist in a ramble along the Gull June 12, kayak demos and dry stone building on June 18.

Don't miss the Ramble on the Gull with Friends of the Rail Trail with Carole Finn Sunday, June 12 at 11 a.m. www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca.

Kayak demo on the Drag River with Jeff Strano and Boatworks staff and dry stone wall building with Aaron Galbraith Saturday, June 18 (time TBA) during Treasures 'N' Trash in Head Lake Park.

The exhibition is presented in cooperation with White Water Ontario.

Meet the artist at a reception Saturday, May 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more Rails End events during this exhibition visit www.railsendgallery.com. Carole Finn is a painter and printmaker, and a founding member of Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Haliburton School of The Arts and Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands. www.carolefinnartist.com

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is open Wednesday to Saturday 11 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Find out more at www.railsendgallery.com.

Simplest solutions may be the best and most efficient

from page 6

To save on expensive engineering studies to determine the life of the site, find a new one, or consolidate with another site, we could hire some minimum wage students to assist and help police what goes in. Those that do not comply should have licence numbers recorded and some kind of notice sent.

If we look for the simple solutions they just may be the best ones and the most cost effective ones too.

Thanks for listening.

Jamie Pritchard
Big Hawk Lake

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Census participation aids genealogists

Jade Fisher
Co-op student

Yellow census packages have been distributed to all households in Canada.

The census contains basically the same questions asked in the 2006 questionnaire including permission to release the received information in 92 years. As well as the census questionnaire, about 4.5 million homes will receive the new national household Survey. The purpose of the survey is to gather information that can be used to document the history of our country.

Another purpose to the survey is to provide facts to those

researching their ancestors.

Carol Simmons from the Haliburton Genealogy Group is urging community members to allow the release of their survey to provide family in years to come with valuable background information.

Simmons has been leader of the Haliburton Genealogy Group since 1991, and it has grown a lot. "It is growing all the time, our resource library is now part of the Minden library," she said.

With this new information future generations will be able to find things like birth dates, names and other facts they would have otherwise not known about. The survey does not ask any personal questions, even about occupation. Take the time to fill

out the census and decide whether or not you'd like to have your information released 92 years down the road. It could help coming generations find out where they came from.

"Genealogists need not be reminded of the value of these records for tracing their family tree" says Gordon Watts from Global Genealogy "Many others however, i.e. those not involved in historical or genealogical research, need to be reminded of the importance of filling out completely the upcoming Census and the new, voluntary national household survey. In particular, they need to be advised of the importance of responding yes to permit information they provide to these surveys to be made available, 92 years in the future."



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WWW.MINDENHILLS.CA

S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena

ZUMBA: Zumba is 6pm only on Mondays. Tuesday/ Thursday it is Zumba Gold (lo-impact) at 6pm and Zumba at 7pm Minden Community Centre 7:00 PM. \$5.00

Roller Derby Mondays @ 7:00pm (after Zumba) – 10 week program/pre-registration required. Registration for new "Fresh Meat" Program now being accepted-please call Cammy @ 286-1936 ext.200 or Kayla @ 705-879-8852.

Adults 55+ (OSGA) Table Tennis - Wednesdays 1:00 - 3:00 pm
MH Community Centre

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

May 12 th	10:00 am COTW/General Committee & Special Committee meeting to follow - Council Chambers
May 17 th	7:30 pm Events Committee - Community Centre
May 19 th	3:00 pm – 8:00 pm Economic Development – Council Chambers
May 20 th	12:30 pm Youth Committee meeting – Scouts Hall (MH Arena)
May 21 st	8:00 am to 11:30 am Household Hazardous Waste Day – Scotch Line Landfill
May 26 th	10:00 am Council – Council Chambers
May 27 th	7:30 pm Cemetery Committee – Scouts Hall, MH Arena
May 30 th	9:30 am Committee of Adjustment- Council Chambers
June 14 th	10:00 am Planning & Dev. Committee – Minden Library (Rotary Room)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION: MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

Hydrant Flushing

Throughout the Minden Water System Area will occur from **May 9 th to on or about May 20th, 2011**

If you experience other problems with the water, please contact the Municipal Office at (705) 286-1260 Ext. 216

Line Dancing: Tuesdays

10:00am-12:00pm-Minden Community Centre

For information call Cammy at 705-286-1936 ext.200

For more notices go to Page 23

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, May 12th, 2011

Notice is hereby given that a Special Council Meeting has been called for Thursday, May 12th, 2011. The Special Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, immediately following the Committee of the Whole Meeting. The purpose of the Special Meeting is for Council to consider::
a) a)Resolution re: 2011 Chipping Tender
b)Resolution re: 2011 Calcium Tender
c)Resolution re: Letter of No Objection for the temporary extension of their liquor licence
d)By-law 11-43 re: to accept title to land and dedicate same for road purposes to satisfy a condition of consent in file H-015/2010 (HUGHES) – Parts 5, 6 & 7, Plan 19R-9263, Township of Snowdon

Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk (705) 286-1260 ext. 214
cmccarroll@mindenhill.ca

Minden Fire Department 2011 Cash Calendar Winners!
Congratulations! Lenoard Thornett, Bill & Edna Burden



Museum Series by Adam Matak - Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Exhibition Until - May 14

Matak's exhibition involves paintings and life-size cutouts of people in a cartoon style. A brilliant study of human nature as seen in a museum setting.

Sanctuary – R.D. Lawrence Place
Until - December 16

Sanctuary as a theme in R.D. Lawrence's life is explored in this exhibition from his war years to founding wildlife sanctuaries in Ontario and how his writing still makes a case today for more wildlife sanctuaries.

The Minden Hills Museum opens for the season on May 3rd with a new exhibit "Summer Picnics" exploring summer time activities and picnics from the county.

For more information, please visit
www.mindenculturalcentre.com or call 705-286-2808

NOTICE

HISTORICAL DESIGNATION OF IRONDALE CHURCH – 1019 Elm Road

Take notice that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills adopted By-law 11-42 at their meeting held April 28th, 2011. The by-law designates the Irondale Church, 1019 Elm Road, Irondale, as a Municipal Historical Resource at their meeting held April 28th, 2011.

A copy of the By-law is being served on the owner of the property and on the Trust and is being registered against the property affected in the proper land registry office and this notice published in the newspaper having a general circulation in the municipality.

Cheryl McCarroll, AMCT
Clerk
cmccarroll@mindenhill.ca
(705) 286-1260 ext. 214

IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS,
PLEASE CALL:
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FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

Further details of the project are available at our website: mindenculturalcentre.com

Application Procedure:

Send a resume, letter of interest and references, marked with job title, by 12:00 pm, May 19 to Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Box 648, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON, K0M 2K0 or electronically to museumcollections@mindenhill.ca

Summit inspires green thoughts

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Several Archie Stouffer Elementary School students are coming back with new ideas for a greener world after attending the third annual Eco Earth Summit.

Hosted by the Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Irondale, the summit gave students Kathryn Christian, Connor Spence, Hailey Bull, Sebastian Muli and Daniel Murdoch from the recycling program team an opportunity to meet other like-minded students and to learn about protecting the environment and preserving the ecology.

The summit fostered leadership, educated and encouraged environmentally responsible action.

This two-day event included grades 4 to 12 students across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board that includes Haliburton, Muskoka and Kawartha regions.

Many of the 13 workshops offered on the first day were outdoor eco games, several facilitated by high school students, including guest speakers such as Irene Heaven and a presentation by the Friends of the Osprey.

Elementary students on this day learned about being environmentally responsible, the importance of ecology and the consequences for the environment related to personal and worldwide political decisions.

There were close to 200 student members with Eco Teams and other like-minded groups that came from 33 elementary schools and four high schools.



Darren Lum Times staff

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students, left, Hailey Bull, Kathryn Christian and Connor Spence decorate their flag at the Eco Earth Summit hosted at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Irondale on Thursday, May 7.

Positivity trumps poor winter for snowmobile association

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) was singing a positive tune despite a poor winter for snow this past year at their annual general meeting at McKicks restaurant in Haliburton on Saturday morning, May 7.

The association's president Scott Doan admits conditions were far from ideal, but despite the lack of snow he said trail users were pleased with the trail conditions, considering them "great."

"It was a backwards year. We had ice first before we had snow, but that's kind of the way it worked out," he said. "Skipping ahead to looking forward I think our push should be to get things open sooner in the season."

Total revenue for the association was down compared to the year before, but still finished with a surplus of \$8,225.69.

The lower revenue was partially attrib-

uted to offering classic permits for riders of sleds at least 15 years old.

Doan said this permit, offered at a discount, encourages people with older sleds to remain with the sport and could bolster the popularity for the future, particularly with families.

The classic permit costs \$75 less than a regular permit purchased before Dec. 1 and \$125 less when purchased after. There were 77 more classic permits sold this year.

The total permits sold this past year were slightly down with 1,898 from 1,949 the year before.

Permit numbers sold before Dec. 1 were favourable as they rose to 1,553 from 1,492 the year before. However, after Dec. 1 the numbers dropped by 92.

Three-day permits were significantly down, falling to 30 from 123 the year before.

The HCSA is working with the Haliburton ATV Association and the township of Minden Hills, led by its Reeve Barb Reid's encouragement for the association's

involvement.

Doan said Reid believes in this effort to bolster tourism and business for the area.

This coordinated effort includes filling in the mud holes on the trail from Gelert to Minden to enable trail maintenance and a proposal to rebuild the Anson Creek Bridge with a steel structure this year to improve the route in and out of Minden.

"It is going to be a major project. Hopefully we can pull it off," Doan said.

This project will include signage for direction to Minden.

The second major project the association has its sights set on is a proposed signature tourism loop, which will be from Haliburton to Whitney to Bancroft to Gooderham and back to Haliburton.

The project, which is with the Paudash Trailblazers Snowmobile Club and Maple Leaf Skimmers, will be completed in phases to account for the incremental funding.

We hope for approval by September, he said, adding the permits will need to be in

place.

Doan is ready to step away from the lime-light and get back on the trail to maintain and enjoy it.

He did not accept a nomination to be a director, which is a prerequisite for presidency, after serving as the association president since September.

Doan was this year's HCSA Volunteer of the Year award recipient.

He will remain with the association as an active member and was a director for the past two years and has been a member since 1972.

Although online purchasing is ubiquitous, the association wants to ensure they receive the payments.

"We're not really sure that the online sales are coming our way as they should be," Doan said. "If you are registering online or you have friends and relatives who are registering online make sure they tick off HCSA. Make sure the funds come directly to us."

Re-elected Devolin eyes speaker's chair

Jenn Watt
Editor

He's got none of the aggression of MPs John Baird or David McGuinty and local MP Barry Devolin hopes that pays off later this month.

The recently re-elected Conservative politician is eyeing the position of speaker of the House of Commons – a respected role that requires patience and decorum.

And while much is made of politicians who make public partisan outbursts, when it comes to choosing the referee for the often-raucous 315 in Ottawa, it is the quieter few who are top of the list.

"You have to be non-partisan. You have to be objective. You really can't have any temper because things are heated in the House on a pretty regular basis," Devolin said in an interview less than a week after winning the riding with 60 per cent of the vote. "For people that know me, I'm not really the partisan, attack dog. It's not my nature."

"There are lots of MPs who would never want this job," he said, noting one of them likened the speaker role to making it to the NHL and then agreeing to be the referee.

But Devolin doesn't see it that way.

The procedure and responsibility that comes with the job are intriguing to him and he knows a bit about the role from being assistant deputy-speaker in the last Parliament.

He got his first taste for facilitating, rather than debating, when he was asked to run the aboriginal affairs committee.

"I found really quickly how much I liked it. ... I approached that in the same way. I said my job is to make sure that the process runs and that all members of the committee from all parties feel that they are treated fairly and have an opportunity to participate," he said.

Despite a feisty election campaign, complete with personal attacks and heavy partisan rhetoric from all directions, Devolin had no problem winning Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock May 2.

Up against the NDP's Lyn Edwards, Liberal Laura Redman and Green Susanne Lauten, the incumbent had a lot of criticism to answer to – something he was expecting and doesn't begrudge. "When you're the incumbent ... people are running to replace you. Obviously the other candidates feel they could do the job better," he said.

"If you are a government party member – in my case ... being both an incumbent locally and being part of the governing party – you become the lightning rod for criticism," he said.

One thing he had to answer to often was his decision with wife, Ursula, to move their two kids, Molly and George, to Ottawa last September. He was condemned by some for no longer representing the riding, since he didn't live here.



Incumbent Barry Devolin, who speaks to the media at Captain's Restaurant in Lindsay, easily won the riding Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock with 60 per cent of the vote on Monday, May 2.

The kids miss Haliburton, Devolin said, but the decision allows the family to be together more often. The time he spent away from his children really hit him a while back when he was asked by someone what size of ski boots George wore.

He didn't know.

"It was one of those moments where you think, I'm supposed to know this. I'm his dad. I should know this," he said.

The Devolins bought a smaller place on Jim Beef Lake, where they stay during the summer and on holidays.

As for making laws, Devolin isn't sure exactly what it will be like in a majority government, since he has never been part of one. When he was first elected in 2004,

Paul Martin's Liberals had a minority government. Since then, it has been a string of minority Conservative wins.

Likely on the table early on will be the elimination of the long-gun registry, something many hunters revile.

Devolin cautions that removing the registry doesn't mean removing gun control laws and all of the safety and precautionary procedures in place will still exist.

Last Monday's win for the MP also means he and his staff of five will get to continue constituency work – something that takes up more than half of their workload.

From the Lindsay office, four of Devolin's workers answer resident inquiries about government procedure, kind of like

ombudsmen. There is also an outreach component, where the staff runs passport clinics and seniors seminars in the geographically far-flung communities.

They also liaise with municipal governments on mutual interests and Devolin runs the Capital Experience program, which takes high school students to Ottawa to learn more about government.

All of that will continue for the next four years – a relief to the staff and Devolin, who can now plan rather than speculate about the future.

Although there may still be some speculation when it comes to the first order of the new Parliament: choosing a speaker.

Voter turnout up in riding

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock above average at 63.76 per cent

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Almost 60,000 votes were cast in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding during the recent federal election.

Elections Canada is reporting the total number of votes cast in the riding at 58,791, almost four percentage points higher than the 2008 federal election, which saw a 60.1 per cent turnout.

Of those votes, Conservative incumbent Barry Devolin received 35,192 ballots, or 60 per cent of the vote.

NDP candidate Lyn Edwards trailed with 12,934 votes, totalling 22.1 per cent. Liberal candidate Laura Redman received 7,539 votes, or 12.9 per cent.

In the 2008 election, Devolin received 55 per cent of the vote, with the Liberal candidate garnering 21 per cent.

Locally, the NDP party gained the most support, jumping from almost 15 per cent of support in the last election to 22 per cent.

The increase in participation was represented nationally as Elections Canada reported a 61.4 per cent voter turnout across the country. A total of 14,720,580 ballots were cast, out of 23,971,740 eligible voters.

Voter turnout in Ontario was reported at 62.2 per cent. The percentage of voter turnout in the 2008 election came in nationally at 59.1 per cent. The riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock has 92,201 eligible voters, with a total population of 119,141.

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Student vote reflects reality of election

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Barry Devolin still would have won.

The week before the official federal election was held close to 600,000 high school and elementary students cast their ballots in the national Student Vote Election.

When most people think about the youth vote, the words "liberal" and "left wing" comes to mind.

However the students across the country including those in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock showed they were not that different from the adults.

When the dust settled, incumbent Devolin of the Conservative party won close to 40 per cent of the vote, outdistancing his next closest rival, Susanne Lauten of the Green party, for the riding by more than 10 percentage points while Lyn Edwards of the New Democratic Party came third with a little more than 20 per cent and Liberal candidate Laura Redman finished last with close to 15 per cent of the vote.

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were the only Haliburton County schools that participated in the student vote. Both schools voted for Devolin to resume leadership of the riding.

ASES Grade 6 teacher Kevin Buchanan led the student election effort to encourage greater political involvement.

He said students at his school voted purposely only on information learned through Elections Canada and concluded an informed decision is not possible with the limited amount of information offered.

The students, who mainly voted looking at the party platforms and less at the specific candidates in Haliburton-

Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding, focused on how each party's platform dealt with economics, environment and crime.

He adds the media and their parents also influenced students' choices.

Although students only learn about the government in Grade 5, Buchanan said, he used the election to teach his students about "persuasive text" from within the area of social studies.

Grade 6, 7 and 8 students from six classes were eligible to vote and had 58 per cent voter turnout when the election was held on a Friday at lunch.

In Devolin's riding there were 16 schools (three high schools and 13 elementary schools) that returned votes, totaling 2,339.

Comparing the official federal election to the national picture of the student vote proved to be a near reflection.

Nationally the student vote gave the Conservatives the win, albeit a minority government, with 130 seats and 31 per cent of the vote (166,812 of the popular vote) while the NDP, similar to the official election, finished as the official opposition with 113 seats and 26 per cent of the vote.

The students showed slightly more support for the Liberals than the actual election with 47 seats and 19.7 per cent of the vote.

Although Green party leader Elizabeth May was the lone winner of her riding, the students voted in five Green Party members with 17.3 per cent of the popular vote.

There were 538,463 votes cast that excludes the 24,651 rejected ballots.

Previous student elections are proving to be ahead of the trend.

Although the Conservatives did not win the majority in the student vote, they did manage to win a third consecutive election and increased their seat count by 28 and increase the total votes cast by a little more than five per

cent.

And in a strong turn around, the Green party lost support, losing 36 seats and a little less than six per cent of the popular vote.

The NDP increased their popular vote by a little more than three per cent while the Liberals, who lost four seats compared to 2008, actually strengthened their popular vote to a little more than one per cent.

Just like the federal election, the Bloc Quebecois stumbled out of the student vote with six seats, 21 less than in 2008. The NDP were the big winners in the province, taking 40 per cent of the vote.

At the start of the election, campaign schools were supposed to have received a package that included activity resources, campaign posters, ballot boxes, voting screens, electoral district maps, election operations manual and ballots.

A Student Vote Day is held a week before the official election day to not only give time for the results, but to enable students to reflect and dialogue with students, teachers and parents.

The results of the student vote were released on election night and were then published in newspapers the following day.

For comprehensive breakdown of the results check the website: studentvote.ca.

www.mindentimes.ca

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Where I go to catch the big one!
Fishing the many lakes, North Hastings
Submitted by David Beauclerc

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Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) is a new regional tourism initiative designed to drive economic growth through tourism in the areas of Renfrew County, Lanark County, Haliburton County, as well as parts of Hastings County, County of Lennox & Addington, and Frontenac County.



Pharmacist welcomes new services

Jenn Watt
Editor

New government funding for enhanced pharmacy services is positive for all parties, one of Minden's pharmacists says.

Access to free consultations for seniors and those on the Ontario Drug Benefit better informs the patient and involves the pharmacist more thoroughly in the health-care process, says Peter Meraw of Pharmasave.

"This program provides incentive for the pharmacist to get out from behind the counter, to deliver important services more often, such as patient education, or intervening on behalf of the patient on issues that may come up between physician visits," Meraw wrote in an email to the *Times*.

About a year ago, the province's pharmacists engaged in a public battle against the provincial government, which significantly altered the way pharmacies are funded.

The elimination of professional allowances – rebates from generic drug companies – put many small pharmacies in a tight financial position.

Meraw and his business partner Richard Smith were vocal in their opposition to Bill 16, holding a protest at their store on Bobcaygeon Road, and visiting Queen's Park to air their discontent.

Since that time, the province has introduced service-based programs designed to take heat off of doctors and to engage the public with pharmacists.

The program is slowly being phased in across Ontario and started with expanding MedsCheck, which gives those on multiple medications an annual one-on-one consultation with a pharmacist.

On May 4, seniors and those on the drug benefit were given access to additional consultation on drug reactions and changing dosage levels.

According to the government, "in August, pharmacists will also offer free appointment-based services" including chronic disease management, training on medical equipment such as blood pressure monitors and smoking cessation support.

There are many positive outcomes from getting pharmacists out from behind the counter, Meraw says, including to the patient's health.

"The results [of the first phases] have been encouraging, patients love the opportunity to get more professional advice about their health; and often important information is gained by the pharmacy that can be communicated back to the physician," he wrote.

The increased role service plays in the pharmacy is something staff is adjusting to, but is ultimately the right way to go, he says.

"The challenge for pharmacies has been balancing the new service responsibilities, and the time required to deliver them, with their pre-existing workloads, but overall the legislation is good for the profession and for health care in the province, and pharmacies have enthusiastically integrated it into their practice settings," he wrote.

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Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors speaks to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce on May 5 at Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton.

Martin spoke on the definition and benefits of experiential tourism and the different options for attracting people to Haliburton County. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

It's all about the experience, Martin says

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Tourism is changing and so are its operators.

On May 5, Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors spoke to the nature of experiential tourism at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast held at Bonnie View Inn.

The operator of Your Outdoors, Martin specializes in experience-based educational adventures.

Since 2004, Yours Outdoors has been creating packages for those looking to enhance their travelling experiences, said Martin.

Itineraries include attractions, facilities and services that are focused on learning and enrichment and celebrate art, culture and nature.

"This type of tourism is falling in line with recent trends," said Martin. "It's also known as do learn tourism."

Trends Martin refers to include an aging population, shorter vacation periods, originality, connecting with nature and culture, going behind the scenes and participating in shared experiences.

The advantages to creating this type of tourism, said Martin, are that it appeals to a variety of interests, creates a range of experience and often lengthens the stay of a visitor.

When trying to establish experience adventures there are many things to consider, he said, such as community partners, experience leaders, type of activity, level of engagement, senses engaged, social element, scheduling, authenticity and customer relationships.

"You want to create, cultivate and care."

Martin highlighted some of the packages his company offers, which include single, multi-day and half-day adventures.

All of the adventures include local amenities and attractions, such as a glassblowing studio, various maple syrup operations and restaurants. Many of the packages also include live musical entertainment.

Experiences can also be tailored to suit individual tastes and needs.

For more information visit www.yoursoutdoors.ca.

Eastern Ontario network on schedule

Dan Schell
Special to the *Times*

In August of 2010, \$170 million was announced for a high-speed broadband Internet network that was to be installed throughout the region. Dubbed the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN), the work has now begun to bring in this connectivity to an area craving it.

Currently working on establishing the backbone infrastructure of the project, the people of the area now eagerly anticipate the completion of what has been deemed one of the largest broadband projects underway in Canada.

Jim Pine, CAO for Hastings County and co-lead on the EORN project, says that not only is the project work moving forward on schedule but also is already offering the region a level of Internet connection that has not yet been experienced in eastern Ontario.

At the moment, he says that the focus of the work has been set on what they deem as the Backhaul Fibre Network: a pipeline of optical fibre backbone that will deliver a minimum of 10 gigabits of raw bandwidth to 160 points of presence across eastern Ontario.

Likening it to the 401, Pine says that this will become the main point of connection throughout the area and will carry the traffic of network that will flow regionally.

Bell and Bell Aliant are working to get this essential, but arduous, part of the project done and on schedule, which Pine reports is moving smoothly and in great time.

From there, the project will shift towards looking at providing the access points to the households and businesses in the region stemming from this backbone of broadband.

The work will be phased throughout eastern Ontario in order to get the work done as efficiently as possible.

There is already access through the satellite service portion of the three-pillared project. In January of 2011, the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus contracted Barrett Xplornet to begin providing widely improved access to satellite Internet connections in the area at an affordable rate.

The deal for residents in eastern Ontario is a three-year, 1.5 megabit package, offering \$50 per month savings along with a \$199 reduction in the one-time upfront costs for new customers.

Pine says that the deal will save customers \$1,999 over existing monthly fees and connection costs. This also comes with the promise of even better service being provided in January 2012 with the launch of a new satellite, which will provide new services and greater speeds.

"It's amazing that already this project is offering such great service so early in its work," says Pine. "It is really exciting that we can offer a new solution right now for the region with more coming."

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WHAT ARE YOUR SUMMER PLANS?

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Looking for a summer job? If you are between the ages of 15 – 30 years old and returning to school full time in the fall of 2011 VCCS is here in Haliburton to help you find summer employment. You can drop into any Haliburton County library location to register for Employment Ontario's Summer Job Program. During May, June and July VCCS will be located at the Haliburton and Minden libraries to help students with resumes and summer job search. Don't miss our workshops at these locations on resume writing, preparing for a summer job search and Smart Serve training.

Drop in to the library to register today!



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Whitney Town Centre, 370 Kent St. W., Lindsay
705-328-0180 www.careerservices.org

Alcohol and boating can be deadly

Ah, boating! Skimming over the water with the wind in your hair. What a great way to spend a summer afternoon, especially with family and friends.

A carefree atmosphere like this is just made to have fun and party.

However, this partying should never include

drinking alcohol. Mixing alcohol and boating can have tragic consequences.

When the Canadian Safe Boating Council and SmartBoater.ca speak to Canadian boaters each year during Safe Boating Awareness Week, which runs from May 21 to 27, and throughout the entire boating season about the dangers of

alcohol and boating, there is no gentle way to say it.

Being impaired while operating a boat can cost you thousands of dollars, or worse, turn a fun day into a deadly outing.

Federal statutes dictate that, whether or not your craft is motorized, you can be charged with impaired operation of a vessel under the Criminal Code of Canada if your blood alcohol level exceeds the .08 threshold.

That means you can be charged even if you are impaired while operating a canoe and a judge can, upon conviction, suspend your boating privileges, but it can get worse.

Many provinces have enacted additional legislation to curb the practice of drinking and boating.

In Ontario for example, Bill 209 amended the Highway Traffic Act to also apply to "anyone operating or having the care or control of a vessel".

As such, anyone found boating with a blood alcohol level above .05, faces an on-the-spot drivers' license suspension.

That's right. You can lose your automobile driver's licence and should your blood alcohol concentration exceed .08, upon conviction an additional suspension of up to one year can be applied.

If that's not a sufficient deterrent, add the financial impact of court and legal fees, alternative transportation for the year (i.e. taxi, bus, train, etc.) and potential loss of employment if driving is an essential component of your job.

The costs keep mounting even after the reinstatement of your licence. You'll face drastically increased insurance premiums for up to six years and the inconvenience and embarrassment related to the installation and use of an ignition interlock system.

These costs can easily amount to many thousands of dollars. The decision to drink and boat seems pretty stupid when stacked up against these penalties.

But many impaired boaters are not stopped before something even worse happens.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council completed a survey that identified in nearly 40 per cent of boating related deaths alcohol was a factor and 23 per cent of the cases involved alcohol above the legal limit.

What increased the effects of alcohol in a boat are sunshine and a boat's natural rocking motion that can turn a simple ride can turn into a dangerous dunking.

It only takes a large wake or wave, a quick change in the boat's direction, or a tippy canoe to result in someone falling overboard with tragic consequences.

Navigating a boat takes coordination and your full concentration.

Your decision making skills and ability to react suddenly to changes in condition and surroundings is compromised by alcohol.

Your reaction time slows, your vision and judgement are affected and you are more willing to be reckless and take risks.

All of this can result in a preventable accident in which you or someone you care for ends up in hospital or worse.

Psychologists know that human nature has a way of rationalizing.

"It can't possibly happen to me" is often the thought.

Whether that means "I'll never be caught," or "I'll never be killed," doesn't matter.

Neither of those things will happen if boaters stick to just boating on the water.

Afterward, you can have a few drinks on shore and then stay put.

It's that simple - if you drink, don't drive your boat.

For more information on safe and responsible boating practices visit Canada's educational boating website www.smartboater.ca.



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NOTICE TO TRUCKERS

2011 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

Under the Highway Traffic Act, the province enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect Ontario's highways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

Reduced loading has been lifted in the Huntsville Area by the Ministry of Transportation as of 8 a.m., May 15, 2011.

All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified, are valid on any highways after the Reduced Loads Period ceases.

Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways, may be issued by the Ministry of Transportation.

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- 612 Muskoka/Parry Sound district boundary, north to Hwy. 69
- 520 Hwy. 124, north to the Hamlet of Ardbeg
- 632 Muskoka/Parry Sound district boundary, north to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau

ontario.ca/truckloads



Check out our website and photo gallery

www.mindentimes.ca

Local cottager pens second legal thriller

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

For author Robert Rotenberg it's a case of art imitating life.

A criminal lawyer from Toronto, Rotenberg recently released his second book titled *The Guilty Plea* and will introduce the novel at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 13.

Rotenberg's work of fiction follows his first successful book, titled *Old City Hall*, set simultaneously in Toronto and Haliburton.

A cottager on Drag Lake for the past 20 years and a former camper at Camp White Pine, Rotenberg has been familiar with the Haliburton Highlands almost all his life.

A former journalist, writing has long been a passion for Rotenberg, who only recently delved into the world of fiction.

"It's a side career that's taken over most of my career," he joked from his law office in Toronto. "I was always writing. As I was practising I spent about 10 years writing a book which you and no one else will ever see."

Although never published, the book did land Rotenberg an agent, which led to the completion of the author's first successful book in 2009.

"It was a bestseller in Haliburton," said Rotenberg.

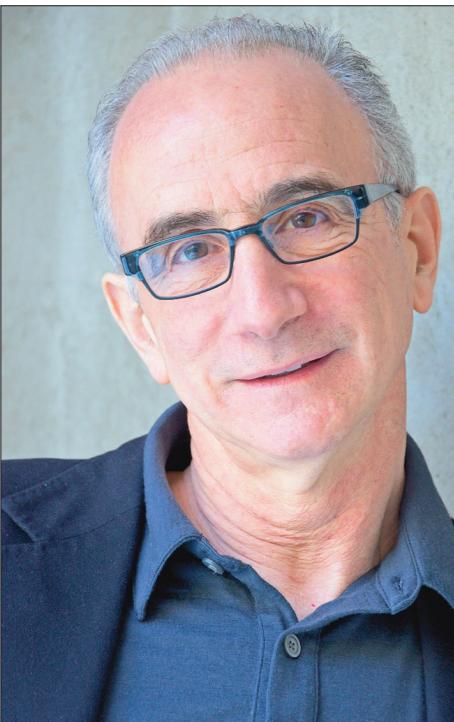
Unlike his first book, *The Guilty Plea* is not set in Haliburton, however it takes place in both Toronto and Cobalt, Ont., a town farther north.

Writing a book around both the city and the country is a juxtaposition Rotenberg repeatedly creates on purpose.

"I've found in every book I have to have scenes that are out of Toronto," said Rotenberg whose upcoming third novel is partially set on Pelee Island. "I think part of living in the city is escaping. There's a tension between living in the city and the country."

The page-turner, as he calls it, picks up three months after from where *Old City Hall* left off.

"Readers can expect a complicated plot and a story that's not simple."



A criminal lawyer in Toronto and a cottager in Haliburton, Robert Rotenberg has just released his latest book titled *The Guilty Plea*.

Rotenberg will be visiting the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 13 for a visit with the Haliburton County Friends of the Library.

/Photo Submitted

With many of the characters from the first book returning the plot will be familiar to readers.

"There are two things I want people to be when they read the book. I want them to be entertained. I also want people to think about some of the ideas in the book. What I'm trying to write about is this place and the way people are living right now."

According to Rotenberg, developments are underway to produce a one-hour television series based on *Old City Hall* and *The Guilty Plea*.

Transitioning from law to writing came

from a desire to tell stories, said Rotenberg, who claims he never really wanted to be a lawyer but had three children to support.

"I remember at university we were studying Faulkner and my professor said where do writers come from? I mean they're just people who have a compulsion to write stories," said Rotenberg. "It's made me a better lawyer because every criminal case is a story. It's forced me to think about who are the people and what are they all about. How they ended up where they ended up."

Rotenberg has been signed to author a number of books during the next few years.

Writing a novel, he said, is more difficult than covering a murder trial.

"With a book, nothing has happened, you have to make it up."

Gathering inspiration from his line of work helps in developing characters and gaining a behind-the-scenes look at what it's like to be involved in a big trial.

Developing the characters, said Roten-

berg, is what he spends most of his time and effort on when formulating a book.

"You write what you know, but I also believe you write what you see and hear," said Rotenberg. "Because everyone knows a lot."

Between writing and practising Rotenberg prefers the former, however, he has no plans to give up law anytime soon.

"I love writing and I love words and to have the opportunity to do this ... I worked my whole life to get to this point."

Rotenberg will be talking about his new book at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 13 at 1 p.m.

The event is being hosted by the Haliburton County Friends of the Library. For more information email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca or call Linda at 705-457-2064.

For more information about the author visit www.robertrotenberg.com.



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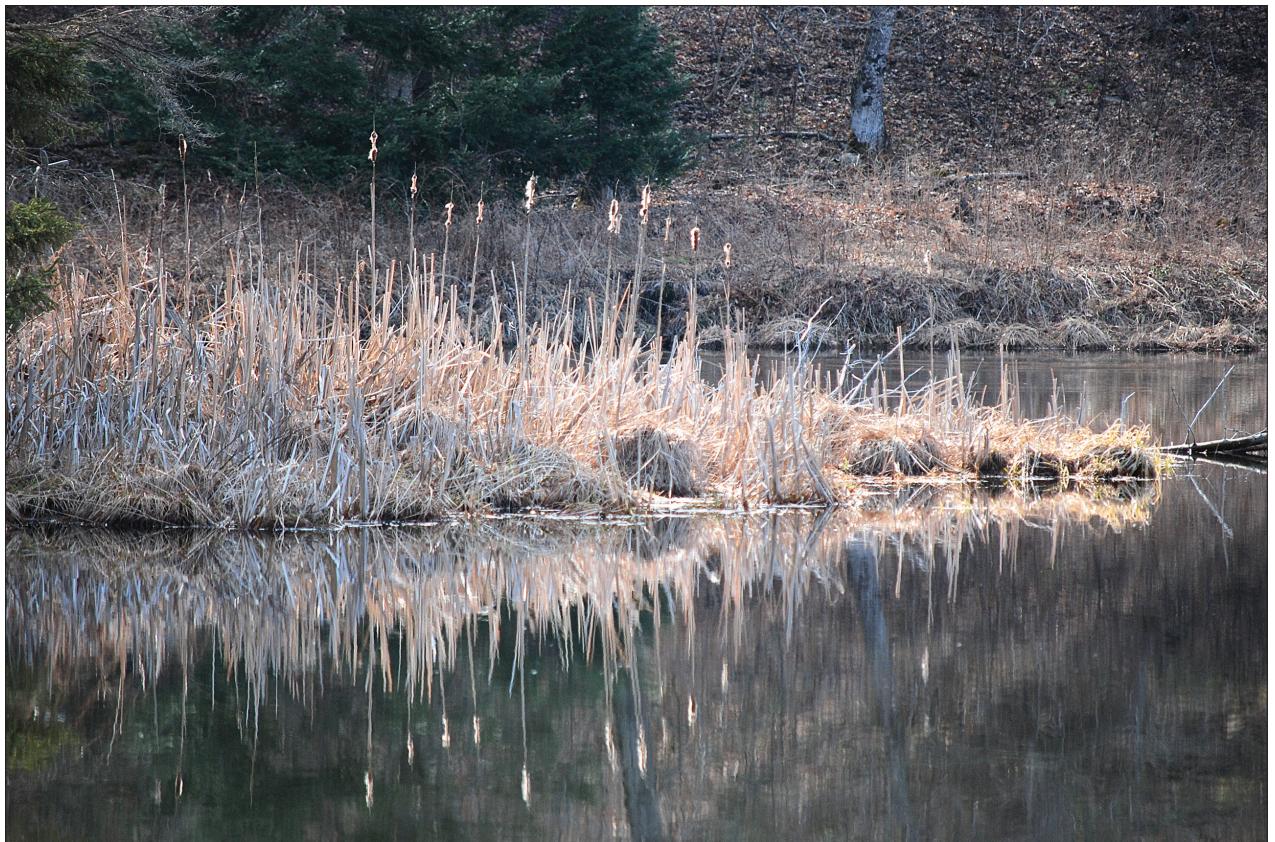
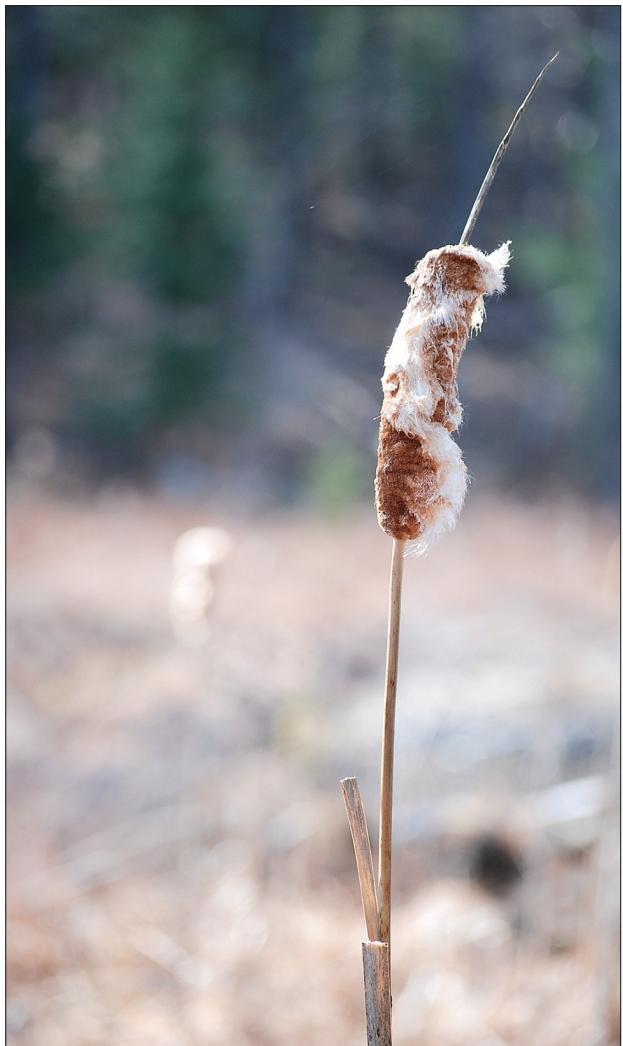
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Echo & Times Early Ad Deadlines
Due to May Long Weekend

<p>Haliburton Echo Wednesday May 18 @ 5pm for May 24th issue</p>	<p>Minden Times Thursday May 19 @ 5pm for May 25 issue</p>
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For more information call
705-457-1037 or 705-286-1288



A DAY AT THE MARSH

PHOTOS BY JENN WATT

From left, clockwise, a cattail stands beside the water; a calm Saturday morning allows time for reflection; you can find life in the smallest places; a turkey vulture flies overhead.




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Man charged in Burnt River cult leader's death

Sheena Goodyear

Special to the Times

A man was charged Friday with the first-degree murder of a notorious cult leader who was found dead in his prison cell three months ago.

Matthew Gerrard MacDonald, 60, from Port au Port, Nfld., appeared in a Moncton, N.B., court Friday, May 6.

MacDonald is serving time for a 1994 second-degree murder conviction.

On Feb. 26, police found 63-year-old Roch Theriault dead in his prison cell. He died of wounds sustained during a fight with another inmate.

The notorious killer led a polygamous cult and commune, populated mostly by women and children, in Ontario and Quebec in the 1970s and 1980s.

Theriault was behind bars in Dorchester, N.B., for killing one of his so-called wives, Solange Boislard, whom he tried to disembowel with a kitchen knife in a cult ritual. Police found her body in 1989 at the cult's camp near Burnt River.

He was denied parole in 2002.

In the early 1980s, Theriault was convicted of criminal negligence causing the death of a two-year-old boy, whom he and other cult members had beaten for crying.

In 1988, Theriault reportedly plucked at least eight teeth from a woman's mouth with pliers after she complained of

a toothache.

The following year, he cut off the same woman's arm with a meat cleaver, an offence for which he served time in prison.

MacDonald is due back in court on May 13 to enter a plea.

Fleming College looking for board members

The Fleming College board of governors has three vacancies and it's asking those interested to submit applications for the position.

The board, which covers campuses in Lindsay, Peterborough, Cobourg and Haliburton, is looking for those with "experience in effective governance and possess relevant experience/expertise in community development/community relations; accounting/audit; tourism/hospitality; manufacturing/industry; skilled trades; environment/renewable energy; and health care/social services," according to a college press release.

Board seats are a three-year commitment with eligibility for a second term.

Those interested must submit an application by May 27.

Visit <http://flemingcollege.ca/pdf/2011application-package.pdf> to download the application form. An application package may also be obtained at any campus info booth. Contact the board office at 705-749-5558 or email mimcfadd@flemingc.on.ca for more information.

			8	6
	1	6	7	8
6		2		1
				5
4		3	5	
3				9 4
8		1	3	9
2		9		3
6		2		

Weekly Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box.

Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6	9	3	2	4	7	5	1	8
2	5	1	9	8	6	3	4	7
8	7	4	5	1	3	6	2	9
1	3	5	6	7	2	8	9	4
9	4	2	8	3	5	1	7	6
7	8	6	4	9	1	2	5	3
5	6	8	7	2	9	4	3	1
3	2	9	1	6	4	7	8	5
4	1	7	3	5	8	9	6	2

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Total Dog: The secret language of dogs

Dog behaviourist and cynologist to explore the world of canines at R.D. Lawrence Place May 25

Jay Merchant, a local dog behaviourist and cynologist will expose the secret world of canines on May 25 at R.D. Lawrence Place starting at 7 p.m. All dog enthusiasts are encouraged to attend this engaging seminar about domestic dogs in our complex society.

Merchant is a cynologist, which means he is an expert in domestic dog breeding, training and other issues. He works from a compassionate stance.

This special seminar will combine his expertise and a lighthearted approach to advice on many problematic aspects people encounter with dogs from training, breed specifics, misconceptions, and he will debunk a few myths.

Merchant has spent many years working with dogs in a multitude of environments.

He is currently studying wolf behaviour and how the domestic canine can be understood more through this lens.

He is also doing a sociological study of humans, their relationships with each other and their impact on canines.

Anyone from the public is welcome to join this seminar and to ask questions in an open discussion afterwards.

The seminar and discussion are estimated to last an hour and a half. The cost is \$12, which includes a contribution to support R.D. Lawrence Place programming. For tickets in advance please call 705-286-2298.

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Jay Merchant with some of his furry friends. Merchant is an expert in domestic dog breeding, training and other issues.

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The public is welcome to come to the R.D. Lawrence Place to hear from Merchant.

reading, promote the art of writing and deepen respect for natural heritage.

It is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre which includes the Agnes Jamieson Gal-

lery, Minden Hills Museum, and Haliburton County Public Library Minden branch. The centre is owned and operated by the Township of Minden Hills.

Submitted by R.D. Lawrence Place

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Pennylegion: adventurer and outdoor enthusiast

Sean Pennylegion is the manager of the very successful Forest Festival. Accompanied by wife Gwen he also made news recently for their three month bicycle tour of Vietnam and Cambodia. So, who is this man, and how does he get to do these interesting things?

Pennylegion was born in Montreal and moved with his family to Ontario when he was 10. His father was the chief of Canadian Publications for the Queen's Printer, which became Information Canada. After completing high school in Ottawa,

Pennylegion moved to Toronto, where he worked for Information Canada for a couple of years. It was during this time that Sean met future wife Gwen, who was a student nurse at Sick Kids Hospital. The couple was married in 1970.

In what was to be the first of several life changes, Pennylegion enrolled in the veterinary technology course, a program of the University of Guelph, in

Centralia, Ont. He remembers it as "a very intense two year program." Pennylegion was hired straight out of university by the Guelph Humane Society as the executive director, a post he held for 10 years.

During his tenure, the staff was increased from two to 12, a brand new shelter was built and "we increased the profile of the organization considerably," says Pennylegion.

It was while he was at the Humane Society that Pennylegion became involved with numerous not-for-profit organizations, which ultimately led him to a position as the executive director of the Community Education Centre for Guelph and Wellington County. "We distributed information on anything and everything to do with the community," he says, "and back then everything was on a Rolodex; we had no computers." Pennylegion held that position for eight years, during which time Gwen was a pediatric nurse at Guelph General Hospital. Son Brendan, now a chartered accountant in Toronto, came along in 1974.

The late 1980s saw another life change for the Pennylegions. "We had been collecting antiques for years, which took us to all kinds of funky out-of-the-way places, and we decided to look around for a place," Sean recalls. What they found was a derelict general store near Lakefield in the Kawarthas, which they purchased.

"We did a ground up restoration of the building which we re-established to beyond its former glory," he says. During the restoration Sean also found the time to take a small business course at the University of Waterloo.

The Pennylegions did such a great job of restoring the Woodview General Store that in an article, *Cottage Life* magazine voted it one of their six favourite general stores in Ontario. The Pennylegions operated the business for 15 years. "The first 10 we were building it and the last five years we started to see the fruits of our labours," Sean says. "We were the hub of the community and it was a seven-days-a-week thing. We only had one holiday in those 15 years."

It was time for yet another life change, and in 2000 the Pennylegions sold the store and moved to Haliburton where Sean enrolled in the eco tourism management program, at Fleming College. Gwen in the meantime was commuting to the University of Guelph, where upon graduation from a computer course she found work at the School of the Arts at Fleming.

When Sean graduated from his course he was hired by Barrie Martin at Trails and Tours to coordinate the network, but when the opportunity came to work at the Haliburton Forest as a guide and interpreter of the Walk in the Clouds Canopy Tour, he jumped at the opportunity. Sean is still a guide at the Forest but in 2008 he was asked to manage the Forest Festival.

"The Forest Festival is a unique music festival using two nontraditional venues. One is a 350-seat lakeside amphitheatre with a floating stage and stunning acoustics; the other is at a historic logging museum with a stage, and which seats 180," Pennylegion says.

Both venues feature professional lighting and audio systems and attract top names like Dan Hill, Paul Quarington and Porkbelly Futures, and Soul Stew.

"We bring in professional, high quality Canadian talent that is not normally seen in Haliburton County," Pennylegion says. "Everyone I talk to is thrilled with the combination of talent and the venue, and for me it's delightful to be involved. I just love it."

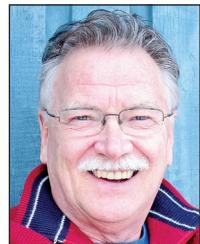
You'd think that the Pennylegions might be ready to slow down some, but no, they have a shared mutual love of cycling which has taken them all over.

"We both work seasonally," Sean says, "and we're able to massage our schedules in order to take off every winter or cycling trips. We've been twice to New Zealand, once to Australia, and once to the southern United States. This year we went to Cambodia and Vietnam. It was a different trip from all the others in every way and was a real eye-opening experience; wonderful, delightful and rich."

Sean Pennylegion for the last few years has operated the Pedal Your Arts studio bicycle tour for the Yours Outdoors organization, but by the look in his eye, his mind is still in the Far East.

"We want to go back and visit Laos and spend more time perhaps doing volunteer work in Cambodia," he says. For the Pennylegions resting on laurels is not an option.

Interesting



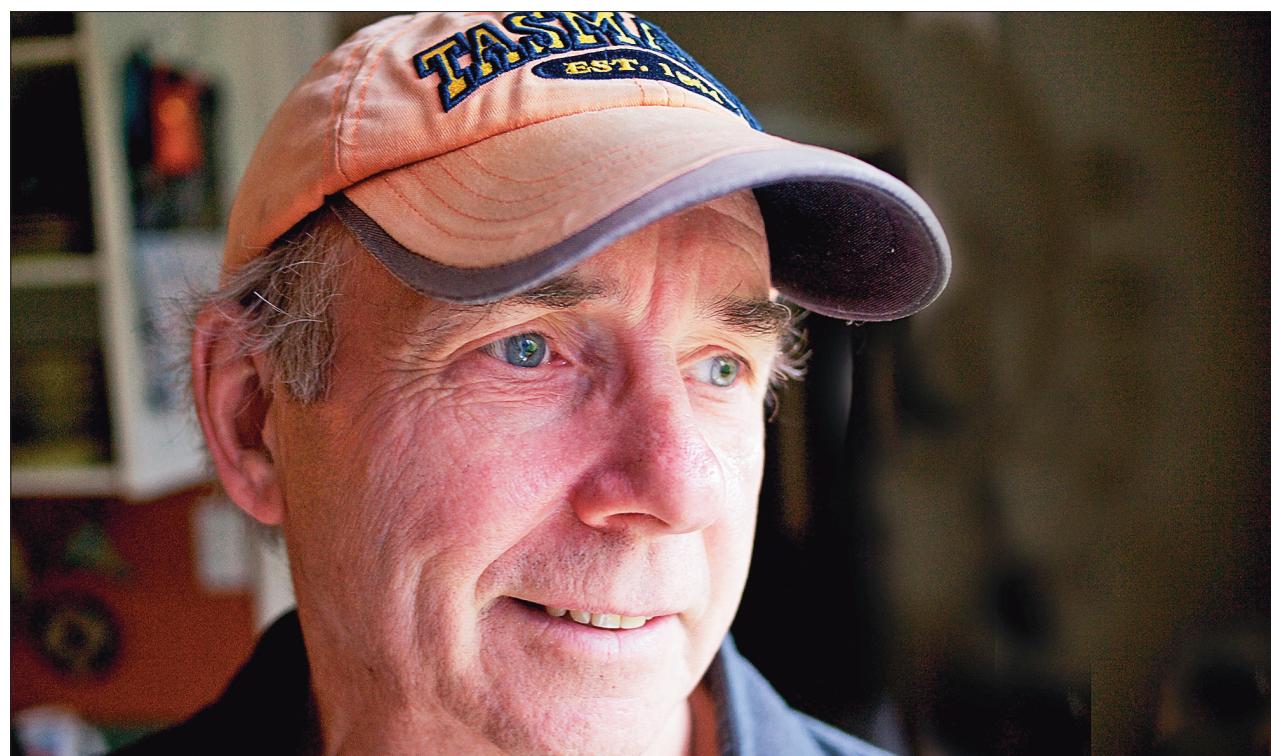
People

george farrell

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It was while he was at the Humane Society that Pennylegion became involved with numerous not-for-profit organizations, which ultimately led him to a position as the executive director of the Community Education Centre for Guelph and Wellington County. "We distributed information on anything and everything to do with the community," he says, "and back then everything was on a Rolodex; we had no computers." Pennylegion held that position for eight years, during which time Gwen was a pediatric nurse at Guelph General Hospital. Son Brendan, now a chartered accountant in Toronto, came along in 1974.



A lover of the arts, the outdoors and cycling, Sean Pennylegion recently returned from a cycling trek across Cambodia and Vietnam. The experience, he says, was eye-opening and he hopes to return to Cambodia in the near future.

Notices

Sheriff's Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at Newmarket, Ontario, dated March 22, 2010, Court File No. CV-07-083749-0T, Writ No. 160/10, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim) Defendant, at the suit of 2063414 Investment LP o/a Leisureworld Ellesmere, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim) Defendant in and to:

Part of Lot 15, Concession 10, Part 2 on Plan 19R-5091, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton. Highlands East.

PIN: 39234-0220 (LT).

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim), defendant in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at, The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8, on Wednesday, May 18, 2011 at 1:00PM

CONDITIONS:

The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).

TERMS: Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000.00, whichever is greater
Payable at time of sale by successful bidder

To be applied to purchase price

Non-refundable

Ten business days from date of sale to arrange financing and pay balance in full at The Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8

All payments in cash or by certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance.

Deed Poll provided by Sheriff only upon satisfactory payment in full of purchase price.

Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Date: March 30, 2011 (at Lindsay, ON)

Sheriff

City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton

Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent St W, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8

Red Hawks athletic round-up includes gold

The following are sports briefs for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports teams.

April 29

Haliburton captured five gold medals at the Bay of Quinte Track Meet:

Midget Zack Alysworth in discus, midget Charlene Hicks in triple-jump, midget Julia Fedeski in discus, junior Sandy Griffith in long jump, junior Ali Hicks in sprint hurdles.

The junior girls 4 x 100 relay team, which earned an OFSAA berth, came second overall.

"This meet was a great test to start the season as the competition is very strong and the facilities are first rate. A special mention to Carly Shaw who won her first medal - silver in the very tough senior girls' shot put," coach Scott Griffith said.

The Red Hawks senior boys' badminton team made the best of a bad start at the WOBA Junior Badminton Championships hosted by the Kitchener -Waterloo Badminton Club on April 29 - 30.

The team of Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt lost their sec-

ond match to put them out of the A-side after winning their opening match easily.

The team regrouped and strung together wins to win the B-flight in the Kitchener Badminton Club's open tournament on April 29.

Coach Bob Schmidt said the field was strong, as with each game the competition grew stronger.

He adds the final match went the three-game distance to clinch their standing.

"They improved their play with each match. It was a very good warm-up tourney," Schmidt said.

May 3

The varsity boys' rugby team travelled to St. Thomas Aquinas and came home with a 5-5 tie on a scoring try from Cole Rowden.

May 4

The Red Hawks track team earned many first places

at the annual Reb Relay hosted by the Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School.

Special mention goes to the throwers team who came first and set a new event record in the throwers 4 x 100 relay. The team consisted of Mike Dack, Luke Watson, Brett Yake and Dillon Upton.

Note: this throwing relay is special to the event.

The junior girls' soccer team defeated Brock by a score of 1-0. Kayla Gardiner scored on a nice set-up by Maia O'Sullivan. The shutout earned by Kirsty Cook.

May 5

The varsity boys' rugby team travelled to Trent for the Red Hot tournament where the boys put forth a great effort and were commended on their excellent showing of character, heart, conduct, sportsmanship and clean play.

- with files from coaches Bob Schmidt, Bruce Griffith and teacher Judi Paul and her class

Notices

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

(By-law – 11-33)

CROUCHER/KERR RZ-11-01(P)

Part of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 11-33 on the 28th day of April, 2011 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 31st day of May, 2011, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 11th day of May, 2011.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

NOTE: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed:

- a. the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Minden Hills Council to the Ontario Municipal Board; and
- b. the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
BY-LAW NO. 11-33

Being a By-law under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, to amend the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, with respect to a parcel of land at Part of Lot 13, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of Minden.

By-law No. 11-33 amends Schedule "B" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the lands from the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception 38 (SR-38) Zone and the Shoreline Residential Exception 39 (SR-39) Zone as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law.

This By-law will be in conformance with the Official Plan of the Township of Minden Hills.

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
REID RZ-10-11(P)

Part of Lot 19, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 11-32 on the 28th day of April, 2011 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 31st day of May, 2011, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 11th day of May, 2011.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

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- b. the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
BY-LAW NO. FORMTEXT 11-32

Being a By-law under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, to amend the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, with respect to a parcel of land at Part of Lot 19, Concession 11, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

By-law No. 11-32 amends Schedule "13" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the lands from the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to the Open Space Exception seven (OS-7) Zone as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law.

This By-law will be in conformance with the Official Plan of the Township of Minden Hills.

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
(By-law – 11-34)
TIGUIEVA RZ-11-02(P)

Part of Lot 6, Concession 14, geographic Township of Lutterworth

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 11-34 on the 28th day of April, 2011 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 31st day of May, 2011, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 11th day of May, 2011.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

NOTE: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed:

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- b. the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
BY-LAW NO. 11-34

Being a By-law under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, to amend the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, with respect to a parcel of land at Part of Lot 6, Concession 14, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

By-law No. 11-34 amends Schedule "25" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the lands from the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception 36 (SR-36) Zone and the Shoreline Residential Exception 37 (SR-37) Zone as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law.

This By-law will be in conformance with the Official Plan of the Township of Minden Hills.

Cracking crab claws and tart rambles



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938 Fax: 488-1246
brucefleury@nexicom.net

The past weekend found us celebrating Mother's Day plus two birthdays with all the family at the Mandarin restaurant in Pickering. Daughter Megan was busy showing young Ben the intricacies of cracking crab claws with his response going from the initial "gross" to "yeah." With granddaughter Emma now graduated from theatre at Queen's University it appears that there is a second actor in the family. From his proud dad Graeme came the news that Ben had recently been in the school play. What part did he have, you ask? Well he was a crayon, but I hasten to add not just any crayon - the green crayon. Is it merely a coincidence that one week later the Green party captured its first seat in the House of Commons?

On behalf of the Haliburton County Fair, Maxine Snell and Sue Sisson would like to thank all the people who supported their bowling party on April 30. A special note of appreciation goes to Pearl Cowen for her assistance at this fundraising event in support of the fair.

Here is a great opportunity for both emptying out the home or cottage and supporting local community projects. Kinmount & District Lions Club is holding its annual bottle drive on Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with drop

off locations provided at Galway Road and County Road 121, Crystal Lake Road and County Road 121 and in town in the open area between the LCBO and Taylor's Garage. Pickup can also be arranged by calling Chris at 705-488-2114 or Dave Anderson at 705-488-2005.

From the Kinmount Library a reminder that the after-school craft program will be held this month on Tuesday, May 17 at 5 p.m. with all ages welcome. On Tuesdays the Children's story time continues at 11:15 a.m. and the Friends of the Library Book Sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please note that librarian Mary Ann Dobsi is collecting donations of craft and activity materials for the summer splash program particularly items with a water theme. If you can help, the branch number is 705-488-3199.

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library annual general meeting will be held this Friday, May 13 in the common room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 1 p.m. followed by the speaker at 2 p.m. This year's speaker is renowned Canadian and international author Robert Rotenberg (Old City Hall) who will introduce his new book Guilty Plea. There is no charge to members but a \$5 admission fee to the public with memberships available for purchase at the door. Coffee and light refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Linda at 705-457-2064 or visit www.haliburtonlibrary.ca.

Once again the Friends of the Rail Trail invite you to join in this Sunday's event entitled the Tart and Muffin Ramble. On Sunday, May 15 plan to meet at The Little Tart at 11 a.m.

to both learn a little local geology and pick up some artisan baked goods. The ramble will pass by a dramatic rock face, open wetlands and a quarry with a potluck lunch back at the Lochlin Community Centre. For more information visit www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca or call Pamela at 705-457-4767.

This month's popular Big Bucks Bid Euchre is coming up on Wednesday, May 18 at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 starting at 11 a.m. The cost of \$10 includes lunch. Also at the Legion on Saturday, May 21 it will be an evening of karaoke with Gord Bartley of Back Forty. There is no admission charge to this age of majority event which begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

The Victoria Day weekend marks several re-openings in Kinmount including the farmers' market for its 11th season on Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the model railroad and museum also that Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At the farmers' market new and occasional vendors are always welcome and should contact 705-488-2612 or visit www.kinmountfarmersmarket.ca. The model railroad would be glad to hear from potential volunteers as well.

At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace the theme will be "welcome back friends" with the starting of the summer draw. A minimum total purchase of \$10 earns a free ticket for the draw of items crafted by members to be held on Labour Day. The marketplace, open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., offers a wide variety of local arts, crafts, books, souvenirs, antiques and collectibles for giving or keeping with shopping tax free.

**Email your letter
to the Editor
to
editor@mindentimes.ca**

Mexican theme planned for next Dorset ladies' night party



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

The ladies' night Spring Fling Tea Party that took place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on May 3 was enjoyed by all. Activities included a spring flower word search, a tea trivia questionnaire, an amazing game including rice, safety pins and a blindfold, four different types of tea, miniature muffins, scones, jams and preserves and a swap table.

After trying the teas, ladies got to make a lovely tea cup planter using the tea cup they had for drinking tea. They filled the cups with potting soil and chose either English ivy or small hens and chickens.

Four happy ladies got to go home with a prize, which was an African violet and one lucky lady won a tin of assorted teas.

Thank you to Lorraine Cyopick, who organized the event, did all the baking, provided all the different teas and made the favours that each lady got to take home. Thanks also to Janice Jones for donating the teas for the favours. Well done Lorraine! The buzz has been how nice the evening out was!

All are looking forward to the June Dorset ladies' night taking place on Wednesday, June 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. The

theme for June is Mexican party. There will be Mexican-themed recipes, games and a chance to learn (or relearn) the Macarena. Call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968 to sign up. The cost is \$5 per person.

There will be a Dorset community policing meeting on Tuesday, May 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call 705-766-2409.

There will be a beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, May 18 starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Marlene will be teaching how to make a St. Petersburg chain using size 10 or 11 seed beads. Bring your own beads or purchase from Marlene's lovely selection. The class is \$10 plus HST plus any materials you may wish to buy. To find out more or to sign up, call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of May 8 to 14 go out to Bill Johnson, Greg Kernohan, John Thompson, David Wright and John Shepherd. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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Emmerson Lumber Limited

We are looking for qualified individuals to apply for the position of:

Kitchen Design Specialist

Responsibilities include the selling of kitchens, bathrooms and special order items. This is a full time position. Preference will be given to candidates with a working knowledge of 20/20 kitchen design software. Knowledge of related building products would also be an asset.

This job is available immediately. Please forward your resume to

63 Maple Avenue, Box 150, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1SO to the attention of Cleve Roberts or email to cleve@emmersonlumber.com

Unleash your inner mime to help service technicians

Passing Lane

Joe Duarte,
QMI Agency
joe.duarte@sunmedia.ca

If your vehicle is giving you problems and you have to take it to a service centre, how do you describe what it's doing? The answer is "any way you can."

Don't be embarrassed by making funny sounds or mimicking gestures; it's your vehicle - usually your second largest investment - and any advantage to get it performing flawlessly needs to be explored.

Have you watched race car drivers after a practice session explaining to their pit crew what their cars are doing on the track? The driver usually puts on a performance that would leave a street mime speechless.

Have you seen the television commercial where a man behind a counter is making coughing and choking noises while another man on the other side looks on in disbelief? The animated man changes the sounds he is making as the other continues to look on dumbfounded.

Another switch later and the second man points at the now apparent service advisor "that's it," who nonchalantly states the car component that's in need of service.

It's a funny roundabout way of showing the company's employees are very knowledgeable about their company's products, but it's also good advice about what to do when you're trying to explain to a service advisor what your car is doing.

After all, one person's screech could be another's whine, or a kachunk quite often is really just a thump. But there's no mistaking a wheee-wheee-grr-grr-wheee-grr-wheee.

Cars are a lot like pets, and you should treat their care in much the same way.

At the veterinary office, a cat or dog can't turn to the doctor and say, "it hurts when I do this."

It's up to the owner to relate what the animal is doing or how it's behaving, so the veterinarian has some reference about how to start diagnosing a problem.

And so with vehicles, the important part is to communicate with your advisor and/or technician exactly what you're hearing and feeling because he may not be able to repli-

cate the problem (how many times have you heard that?). Anything that could give him a hint about where to start is a good thing.

Our resident mechanic Dave Redinger has advised many times to strike up a good relationship with your vehicle's service technicians, so they get to know you and your vehicle intimately. Part of any good relationship is communication, so it's important to talk to your service personnel; it's also important to listen as they give you advice on what to do and not to do to prevent little sounds from developing into big problems.

Oh, and just like your pet, preventive maintenance through scheduled check-ups goes a long way toward insuring a healthy long life.

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Coming Events

This weekend the Highland Festival Singers directed by Melissa Stephens will be presenting their very entertaining Shall We Dance performance at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Also appearing will be dancers from the Heritage Ballet.

Show times are Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person and are available at the Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Pharmasave in Minden.

Those of you who already have tickets will enjoy an assortment of dance songs from around the world spanning different eras.

Not to be missed!

This is an early notice of an upcoming Victorian Tea Saturday June 11 with two sittings at noon and 3 p.m. at the Highland Trail Lodge in Irondale.

True to tea customs they will be serving fancy sandwiches, fresh scones with Devonshire cream and preserves, fresh fruits and dainty desserts.

Now it gets even more fancy - china teacups, cloth napkins and entertainment.

Any tea lover knows that a good cup of tea is always served in a china tea cup!

The charge for this tea is \$15 per person with proceeds going to the Irondale Historical Society.

For more information please call 705-457-8438 or e-mail irondalehistory@gmail.com. Grab some of your friends and enjoy this fancy afternoon.

Have a great week!



The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch NOTICE TO AREA VETERANS AND DEPENDANTS!

Scott Young

Ontario Provincial Service Officer

will be in the area

During the Week of June. 14, 2011

If you need to see Scott, please call the
Minden Legion 705-286-4541
or Al Mayo 705-286-2011

**BEFORE
May 24, 2011**

You do not have to be a member of the Legion
for the purpose of this notice.

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Dufflebag Theatre - Christmas Carol
November 13th @ 2:00 pm

Motus O Dance - Circus Terrifico
January 15th @ 2:00 pm

Sheesham & Lotus
February 26 @ 2:00 pm

SEASON FINALE - CAMP WANAKITA

Babar - Little Red Theatre
April 15th @ 3:00 pm

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Annual General Meeting



Invites you to attend their
Annual General Meeting
On Tuesday, June 21st, 2011
at 7:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton Curling Club
730 Mountain Street
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
All are welcome to attend
Light refreshments will be served
at 6:30 p.m.
RSVP 705-457-5345 by May 16th

Coming Events



HALIBURTON MOVIE NIGHTS

Thursday, May 12/11

MADE IN DAGENHAM

Dagenham, England, 1968. "An ordinary woman fights for equal pay and achieves something extraordinary." A true story, so inspiring, you'll stand and cheer! Starring Sally Hawkins, Miranda Richardson and Bob Hoskins
Rated PG13 (113 min.)

Next Movie: THE KING'S SPEECH - Thursday, June 9/11

2 shows – 4:15 and 7:15

Northern Light Pavilion, Haliburton High School
All Tickets \$8.00 at the door
More info: www.haliburton-movies.com

Now on sale - Movie passes for next season.

Those Other Movies Season 6 (September 8/11 to June 14/12)
10 movies for \$60

Passes will be sold at the Northern Lights Pavilion on movie nights:
May 12, June 9 and Sept 8/11 between 3:30 pm and 9:15 pm



Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

VOLUNTEER with COMMUNITY CARE Please contact Eileen MacCormack Co-ordinator of Volunteer Services for more information at: 705-324-7323, by email emaccormack@community-care.on.ca or visit the Community Care website at www.community-care.on.ca

- **May 3-4: HALIBURTON: Food Handler Course** 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577. Please mail or deliver your completed registration form along with payment in the amount of \$40 (cash or cheque accepted. Please make cheque payable to 'HKPR District Health Unit').

- **May 4: Book Club Meeting** at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library 1pm-2pm Read any book based on the county and come prepared to discuss it. Call 705-766-9969 for more information

- **May 5: Ovarian Cancer Canada Knowledge is Power Presentation** 6:30pm Located at Kawartha Endodontics 425 Water St. Suite 100, Peterborough. RSVP 705-750-0700 or kim@kawarthaendo.com

- **May 5: Ladies In Fellowship Together:** 7:30-9:30pm Midwifery In Haliburton County 2 1/2 years later Rebecca Weeks, Speaker & Music Toos Reid for info call Julie 705-286-4943

- **May 9: Highlands Wind Symphony** located at the Northern Lights Preforming Arts Pavilion at 7:30pm Tickets: \$10 adults, Students \$5, Family pass \$25

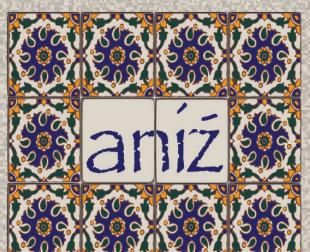
- **May 11: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meeting at Stanhope Community Centre @ 1pm Everyone Welcome. Come and hear Joyce O'Connell, an International fabric Artist talk about "This was then, this is now"

- **May 13: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library AGM** 1pm followed by Renowned Canadian & international Author Robert Rotenberg. Located in the Common Room in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre free to Friends Members, \$5 for general public

- **May 13: All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner:** Adults \$10, Children \$6, Family (2 Adults, 2 Children) \$25. 5pm-7pm, Dysart Community Centre

- **May 17: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton** invites you to our Annual General Meeting from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm at the City of Kawartha Police Station Community Room, 6 Victoria St. N. Lights snacks provided. RSVP: May 10, 2011 at 705-324-6800.

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

- May 21: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale 8am-2pm Light refreshments available
- May 21: Yard Sale Benefitting Dillon Tilley, 9am-3pm, located at 49 Invergordon Ave., Minden (rain date Sunday)
- May 25: HALIBURTON: Prenatal Class located @ HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577.
- May 26: Woman and Money: The Minden Branch of the Haliburton Public Library presents a series of financial Planning Workshops beginning at 6:30pm Pre-register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241
- June 26: 9th Annual REC WALK located at Beavermead Park Ashburnham Dr. Check in at noon All proceeds to Four Counties Brain Injury Association contact 705-741-1172

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Treasures N Trash June 18, 2011 to help plan this year's community yard sale event in Head Lake Park Please contact Laurie 705-457-2330 railsendgallery.com ;

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmcathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Thank you so much to our family, neighbors and many good friends for all of your prayers, cards, phone calls etc. They have meant so much to us during this difficult time.
Love to all, Jack and Winn Taylor

12280406

Card of thanks

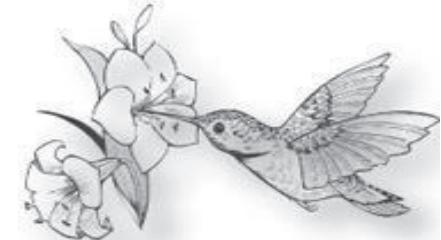


Penny Obee's family would like to thank this phenomenal community for all of the support we have had since her passing. We have truly felt surrounded by love and support during this difficult time.

To all of you who sent cards, brought us food, called, dropped in and especially those who have given us hugs — thank you! For all who attended the Celebration of Love for Penny on the 16th at Wanakita, thank you. It was a very fitting remembrance of Penny and her life. As was said, she touched so many people in so many different ways, whether it was as family, friend, educator, administrator, board member, volunteer, cyclist, curler or travel agent. We appreciate so much all who came, made a donation to the scholarship and especially those who spoke or performed the music. Also thank you to the staff at Wanakita for hosting a perfect afternoon. Penny would have loved the whole day, seeing so many of her friends gathered to celebrate what an awesome person she was.

Thank you.

12279895



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This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turn key. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest.

Peter Franzen 286-2138 x 52



Fabulous 4th floor corner unit in excellent location. Over 1600 sq. ft. with open concept great room, 2 BRS, 3 baths, Den, many upgrades including engineered hardwood. Underground parking. Common areas include pool, exercise room & guest suite.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Excellent privacy on this 1 acre lot with 249' on Halls Lake. 3 BR cottage features large living room with stone fireplace and a sunroom. Gazebo & boathouse with dock and sand beach.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Charming 4 season 3 bedroom cottage, year round access, sand shoreline, great swimming, large dock system, trout & bass fishing, snowmobiling trails nearby.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Adult Court Home
Now is the time to sell!
Free Market Evaluation, Call Janice!

* Not to solicit properties already for sale or under contract.

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Charming 3 BR cottage on well treed lot with 190' of water ftg with good docking for all the toys. 14 miles of boating, great fishing lake and clean sand shoreline.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



One of a few remaining undeveloped lots with 468' Frontage, 2.36 acres abutting Blairhampton Golf Course. Lots of privacy and a sandy shoreline with Multi exposure! Great fishing and close to Minden.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Private property, 1.7 acres, on year round road. 10 min. to either Haliburton or Minden. Beautifully maintained with open concept & warm pine.

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



4 BR 2 bath home features granite siding, metal roof, hardwood floors, stone fireplace and a separately metered bsmth. apt.. Right in the heart of town, close to public boat launch to 5 lake chain.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



1800 sq.ft. home with 3 BRs, 3 baths, walk-out basement and large detached 2 car garage. Located in a nice neighbourhood on a private lot with close to an acre of hardwood.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27



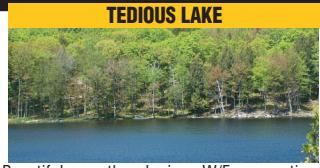
Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o to large deck, full finished rec room with w/o. 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



165 feet of frontage on Miskwabi Lake, southwest exposure, gentle slope, great shoreline, mature trees. Driveway installed and building site cleared.

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Beautiful, gentle sloping W/F properties, approx. 2 acres each, south exp., great swimming and fishing, driveways and services in. Starting at \$119,000.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



2 BR backsplash cottage with cathedral ceilings, deep clean shoreline, huge full-length lake view. Miles of boating on 2-lake chain. Year round municipal road. Turn-key set-up!

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



This terrific 2+ bedroom cottage features 2 bathrooms and a main floor laundry on a great level lot with easy access and wonderful sunset views.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



3 bedroom 1 bathroom four season home or cottage with attached garage, dug well, large lot of .81 acres with room for kids. Beautiful lakeside decking and large dock. Lots of potential!

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Privacy with an amazing view over Gull Lake. This 5 BR, 3 bath home is spacious and comfortable. The craftsmanship is second to none and features a heated, attached 3 car garage. Over 250' of mostly natural shoreline with and area for swimming and docking. The price will surprise you.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Cozy 2 BR close to all downtown amenities features a steel roof, storage shed, & appliances included. Level lot. Great opportunity for those interested in a project enhanced home.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Rare find on Boshkung Lake. Vacant waterfront lot with 285' of waterfront. Alternative building sites to choose from. Outstanding privacy, clean waterfront, big lake view and 3 lakes of boating!

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



this gem features 155' frontage on Minnick Lake, great privacy, fantastic views from the recently built deck & unfinished basement with walk-out. Just 15 minutes from Haliburton & easy year round access.

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



This end-unit, 2 storey townhome is in immaculate condition. Large principal rooms open onto sunroom and back deck for your entertaining pleasure. Two bedrooms, both with ensuite baths.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Boat from this yr rnd furnished 2 bedroom cottage into Halls Lake. Renovated and updated, beautiful kitchen, pine cathedral ceilings, laminate floors, drilled well. Big or Little Hawk Lakes boat launches 10 min. away. Sled trails nearby.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



3+ acre lot with fabulous views, good privacy, entrances are installed, lot is partially cleared and has year round access. Crego Lake embraces the natural beauty of the region and is a restricted motor lake with good fishing.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Dagmar Boettcher*
489-9968



Deborah Deremo**
457-2128 x 58



Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Peter Franzen*
286-2138 x 52



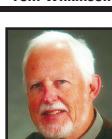
Tom Gardner*
286-2138 x 30



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks**
286-2138 x 25



Andrew Hodgson***
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David Lee*
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Susanne James*
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& Kim Stamp**
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